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# WELLES GETS NAZI TERMS

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*Bandits Get \$1336  
In Jamaica Plain*

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# NAZI PEACE TERMS TOLD TO WELLES

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

**BERLIN, March 1**—All hope of peace in Europe is futile unless Great Britain abandons her "world monopoly" and throws open her sea routes to equal exploitation by Nazi Germany, Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop told Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles today.

So far as the war itself is concerned, a semi-official announcement said, the German army merely awaits a single word to strike the decisive blow which, when it comes, "will overshadow all previous military conceptions."

The gist of von Ribbentrop's argument, which formed a two-hour prelude to the American envoy's forthcoming conference with Chancellor Hitler, was made known in a semi-official statement which referred to the fact that Welles' visit coincided with the six months' anniversary of the outbreak of the war.

## WARNING TO NEUTRALS

Von Ribbentrop emphasized to Welles the one salient point that Germany was determined to continue the war until a "Germanic peace," putting an end to British world domination, is achieved.

Britain and France cannot beat Germany militarily or economically, the statement pointed out, and the Reich's aerial and submarine warfare eventually will triumph.

The statement ended with a warning—presumably voiced by von Ribbentrop himself—that neutrals will be ill-advised to "fall for British lures."

Instead, it said, they should continue their friendly relations with Germany.

Germany's course of the war so far," this statement said.

"Germany is conscious of its military superiority and its economic invincibility. The whole Reich confidently awaits the inevitable decision, so eagerly anticipated by the young nations of Europe, especially Fascist Italy."

## HITLER TO ECHO EDICT

"German defense forces continue to stand by awaiting the order to strike a decisive blow. The time of this no one knows, but when it comes, it will overshadow all previous military conceptions."

Responsible German quarters, describing the interview which touched Welles' history-making

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**ALTMARK PRISONERS IN SCOTLAND**—The heavy beards failing to hide their glee, these three British tars, freed from the German ship Altmark, arrive at Leith, Scotland. With more than 300 of their comrades, they were released in a daring naval raid in Norwegian fjord and brought to Leith aboard the British ship, one of the rescue warships.

International News Photo.

# Finns Battle for Viipuri As 300,000 Reds Close In

**HELSINKI, March 1 (AP)**—Finnish defenders struggled today to hold Viipuri, bomb-blackened and deserted gulf of Finland port, from Soviet Russian forces closing in almost at its gates.

# NEW BLOOD TEST LAW TO BE FILED

Declaring that more than 2000 Massachusetts men and women are known victims of a social disease unfitting them for parenthood, Rep. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham announced today his intention of filing in the next Legislature a revised bill providing for mandatory pre-marital blood tests in Massachusetts.

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## FEATURES

She said her measure, if enacted, would "line up this Commonwealth, at last, with other progressive States which have already taken this necessary step to protect the health of coming generations and stamp out one of mankind's greatest scourges."

Mrs. Cutler, a member of the legislative committee on public health, sponsored a pre-marital blood test law which was defeated last year.

Her present measure, she said, is similar in intent to the first one, but has been revised in form to comply with suggestions made by the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Dr. Charles C. Lund, the society's chairman, has col-

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A reinforced Red Army stepped up the pace of its onslaughts in an attempt to strike the knockout blow of its month-long drive against Finland's key city on the Karelian isthmus.

Some sources said the Russians had sent fully 19 fresh divisions, nearly 300,000 men, into the isthmus fighting.

The Finns fell back to stronger positions, mined Viipuri Bay and massed artillery in an effort to stave off encirclement by preventing the Russians from crossing the ice from north of the Kolvito fortified area to the west and rear of Viipuri.

(A Red army communique today said the Russians were only a little more than a mile from Viipuri and were closing in from the south and east in a "developing" offensive.

(It reported the nearest force at Ysaio, on Viipuri Bay just south of the city, and the vanguard of the column approaching from the east at Pero, a railroad station about five miles away.

In its advance, the communique said, the Russian army captured 270 more Finnish fortifications—including 66 iron and concrete forts—and, besides Pero, occupied

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# Nazis Bomb British Convoy, Freighters; Planes Over Berlin

**BERLIN, March 1 (AP)**—DNE, official German news agency, said German air bombers attacked "numerous" British warships, convoys and armed merchantmen this morning, and that several large vessels were reported sunk. The place of the attack was not given.

The agency said direct bomb hits "caused the sinking of several ships, another set afire, and one convoy dispersed."

## Fish Boats, Neutral

## Ships Bombed by Nazis

**LONDON, March 1 (AP)**—Britain and Germany fought a bitter give-and-take air and sea warfare today in which neutral vessels went down with those of the belligerents.

While Britain was announced that her big reconnaissance planes had flown over Berlin and other German cities during the night in the most extensive scouting flight of the war, German bombers attacked shipping off Britain's east coast from Yorkshire to the Thames estuary.

An authoritative source said a convoy had been attacked but "no ships were hit." It was under the attack took place "some 100 miles out" over the sea—too far for British fighters to go into action effectively.

Caught in the bomb and machine-gun attacks on trawlers was the Norwegian steamer Brott, 1583 tons, bombed from the air and escorted listing badly into an east coast port. Six of her men were adrift on a raft and two were picked up.

The 5340-ton Italian steamer Mirella sank after striking a mine off the Suffolk coast last night. Today two of her lifeboats reached the coast, bearing 14 men and the body of one of their mates. Eleven were missing.

The Nazi raids on the coast brought anti-aircraft guns on the Thames estuary into action.

A British pursuit plane drove off planes which bombed and machine-gunned the fishing boat Courage, British reports said. Several boats described as fishing trawlers were attacked off Yorkshire.

British fighters also reconnoitered Hamburg, Bremen, Hanover, Kiel, Loebeck, Cuxhaven and Brunsbutel and maintained patrols over Heligoland light, the air ministry said.

# 3 N.H. BABIES DIE AS HOME BURNS

**HOLDERNESSE, N. H., March 1 (AP)**—Roy Paul, aged 3; his brother, Myron, 18 months, and sister, Betty Anne, 7 months,

turned to death today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed their home. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Paul.

The fire broke out in the kitchen of the two-room wooden house on the bank of Pemigewasset river.

Their 20-year-old mother was in the other room when she noticed the fire but the flames spread so rapidly she was unable to reach the children, who were together in the kitchen.

The father, working in a nearby garage, rushed to the burning house only to be forced back.

When firemen arrived the house was a roaring furnace. The children were not recovered until structure had burned ground.

## WEATHER

**LOCAL**—Cloudy and slightly colder tonight, with lowest temperature in lower twenties; Saturday cloudy, followed by snow mixed with rain on coastal rain or snow Saturday night and Sunday; moderate north shifting to northeast or east winds.

**N. E. TEMPERATURES**  
BOSTON 31 Concord, N. H. 27  
Providence 34 Augusta 15  
Hartford 28 Montpelier 11

Barometer 7:30 a.m.  
Humidity

## TAUNTON WIDOW IN DEATH QUIZ

TAUNTON, March 1—Named as a "jealous friend" by 43-year-old Mrs. Lorraine M. Hathaway, recent mystery death victim, a prominent Taunton widow was ordered questioned today by Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley.

The county prosecutor interrupted his court duties to take personal direction of an investigation growing out of Mrs. Hathaway's death charge that she was poisoned by an unknown drug administered in a cup of coffee.

### SEVERAL ARE QUIZZED

Awaiting state police crime laboratory analysis of the dead woman's vital organs, Crossley sent State Detective Francis W. Clemmey to interview eight Taunton persons, including two doctors and the victim's "jealous friend."

The district attorney said he would press his investigation immediately without delaying to receive the pathological report from State Police Chemist Dr. Joseph Walker.

The two doctors who were to be interviewed today are Dr. Charles Briggs, called as personal physician by Mrs. Hathaway, and Dr. William Mason, staff physician at the Truist hospital, Fall River, where the victim died.

According to Dist. Atty. Crossley, Mrs. Hathaway believed she was poisoned by a cup of coffee she drank at the home of a friend, Feb. 13.

That night, Mrs. Hathaway complained of feeling ill, Crossley said. Several days later, she called Dr. Briggs and on his advice entered the Fall River hospital.

### WIDOWER CALLED

She was admitted to the institution Tuesday, Feb. 20, and died there yesterday, according to the district attorney.

She allegedly told doctors and



**MYSTERY DEATH**—Charles Hathaway, 64, leaves Fall River courthouse with his daughter, Lorraine, 14, after he assisted in inquiry in death of his wife, Mrs. Lorraine M. Hathaway, 43, believed poisoned.

Boston Evening American Photo

relatives her "jealous friend" resented her supposed interest in a Taunton widower.

This man, also, was among those ordered questioned today.

Mrs. Hathaway was convinced she had been poisoned, officials revealed, because of the other woman's jealousy and affection for the widower.

The district attorney absolved the victim's husband, Charles Hathaway, 62, of having any knowledge of the situation, but an Assonet neighbor of the Hathaways will be among the first to be questioned today, he indicated. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway had one daughter, Lorraine, now 15.

## Urge Mother, Bride To Settle Baby Suit

SALEM, March 1—The desperate fight between two mothers for custody of 4-year-old Mary Letarte was reported today to have resolved itself into an attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement.

Cast in the Solomon-like role is Judge John V. Phelan of probate court, who was asked to determine whether Mary should go to her real mother, Mrs. Helen Letarte of Salem, mother of 13 other children, or to Mrs. Frances G. Hinkley, a Beverly bride.

After a long conference with counsel, Judge Phelan continued the case indefinitely, while counsel indicated an attempt would be made to settle the differences.

Mrs. Letarte, divorced wife of Benjamin Letarte of Swampscott, is opposing the petition of Mrs. Hinkley and her husband, Wilbur S. Hinkley, to adopt little Mary.

Miss Ethel Edgar of Beverly, a nurse and sister of Mrs. Hinkley, testified that Mrs. Letarte had asked her to take little Mary when she was quite small, until a home was found for her. The witness said there was an understanding reached that her mother, Mrs. Ellen Edgar, would board the child.

Miss Edgar said she took the

child to her mother, who became greatly attached to it, and that the baby's mother rarely visited Mary.

Her sister, Mrs. Hinkley, became devoted to little Mary and now has her in custody, the witness said. She testified that when the adoption proceedings were begun Mrs. Letarte started to make trouble, although she quoted her as saying last October she would consent to adoption.

### 'Missing' Film Star On Way to Coast

LINCOLN, Neb., March 1 (INS)—Gloria Dickson, film star reported missing by her husband, Perc Westmore of Hollywood, stopped off in Lincoln, visiting briefly with Cliff Edwards, who is playing in a theater here.

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| Longs    |    |    |    |    |    | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
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## SOUTH END FIRE KILLS AGED MAN

Felled by smoke as flames swept the rear of a South End lodging house, an aged man was burned to death today while ten other occupants fled to the street.

The victim, pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital, was identified by police as Philip O'Keefe, 76, who had lived in the Shawmut ave. house for the past six years. His nearest relatives are in Ireland.

Walter Powers, 34, a fisherman just arriving home after a two-weeks' trip, discovered the fire as he started up the stairs to his room. He warned other occupants of the building, then ran to pull the alarm. Lieut. Walter Crouch of Rescue Co. 1 and Sergt. George H. Smith of the Warren ave. police station fought their way into O'Keefe's room and carried him out. Dr. Edward White of City Hospital said death was due to burns and smoke inhalation.

## Hides Girl His Auto Killed

CHICAGO, MARCH 1 (AP).—"I was excited and didn't know what to do. But I was sure she was dead so I took her body to the garage."

That was the explanation an automobile driver gave the police for not taking a 5-year-old girl to a hospital after she had been fatally injured yesterday by his car.

The body of the child, Beverly Joan Frank, was found under two heavy tarpaulins in the corner of a private garage owned by Walter Bradshaw, a meat market proprietor, who drove the car.

Dr. John Cunningham, summoned from a near-by hospital, examined the body and opined the child had been alive for two hours after the accident. However, Dr. Jerry Kearns, coroner's physician, said the girl might have been dead before being placed under the tarpaulins.

## Hovey's Downstairs



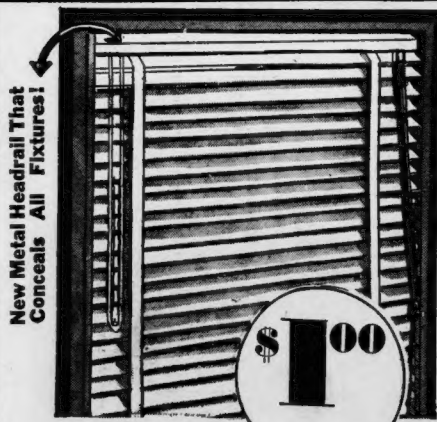
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# Son Jim's Wife Set For Plea to Court

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29 (INS)—Freedom from James Roosevelt, Hollywood movie producer and eldest son of the President, by means of a "default divorce decree" was to be sought in Los Angeles Superior Court today by Mrs. Betsey Cushing Roosevelt.

One possible obstacle appeared following the announcement by Mrs. Roosevelt's local attorney, Neil S. McCarthy, on the probable line of legal action.

It was Roosevelt's absence in the East, which would necessitate his lawyer stipulating there would be no contest. And at a late hour the attorney, Milton H. Schwartz, had not been apprised of the plan.

"I know nothing about a stipulation and will not discuss the private affairs of my client in advance of the hearing," said Schwartz.

But no real difficulty is expected by friends of the couple. Roosevelt brought their estrangement into the open by taking the initiative in seeking freedom from his wife it was understood he would not press his action if she filed a counteraction, thus allowing his wife to get a divorce by default.

In their brief complaints each charged the other with desertion.

When the case is called before Judge Thomas C. Gould it will represent the unusual situation of the President's former law partner and confidant, Basil O'Connor of New York, appearing with McCarthy as legal representative of Mrs. Roosevelt in her action against the son of the nation's Chief Executive.

Accompanied by O'Connor and her brother, Henry K. Cushing, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived by train. She declined to discuss her marital affairs.

It was reported in the property settlement, custody of the couple's two children, Sarah, seven, and Kate, four, was given the mother and provisions made for their support.

## Income Taxpayers Rush to Save Fine

Faced with a fine of \$5 per day for tardiness, hundreds of men and women crowded the offices at 40 Court street today, in a race against time to file state income tax returns before 5 p. m.

For those who miss out, returns mailed to tax headquarters will be accepted provided they are postmarked before midnight.

## STRIKE TIES UP DUBLIN

DUBLIN, March 1 (AP)—A strike of 2200 municipal workers tied up most of the city's services today including fire protection. The workers seek wage increases which would total about \$200,000 annually.



MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT Awaits Hearing

## Urge Rebuilding 26 Hub Bridges

A proposal to rebuild 26 bridges within the city limits during a six-year program was presented to the Planning Board today by Thomas H. Sexton, divisional engineer in charge of bridges.

The cost of the program would be \$6,000,000 according to Sexton's tentative figures. Each item would be subject to the approval of the mayor and city council.

The three largest projects would be the Meridian st. bridge joining Chelsea and East Boston, to be rebuilt at a cost of \$1,500,000 in 1942; rebuilding of the Warren st. bridge over the Charles river at the rear of the North Station, to cost \$1,250,000, in 1944; rebuilding Dorchester ave. bridge over Fort Point channel at the rear of the South Station in 1945 to cost \$1,000,000.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

# DENTIST HANGS SELF IN CELL

Three hours after he had been placed in a cell today at Concord police headquarters on a drunkenness charge, Dr. Randall Nelson Woodworth, prominent Concord and Acton dentist, hanged himself with part of a blanket.

The 45-year-old dentist, a lieutenant during the World War in the medical reserve at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., was arrested in Acton at 3.15 a. m. by Police Chief Michael Foley of Acton, according to police records.

Because there is no lockup in Acton, the dentist was taken to Concord and placed in a cell at police

headquarters, in Concord Town Hall.

At 6:15 a. m., Patrolman Robert P. Lawson, in charge at Concord headquarters, made his rounds and at that time Dr. Woodworth, the officer said, was all right.

Shortly before 7 o'clock, however, when Officer Lawson went down to the cell to see if the dentist would eat some breakfast, the officer found Dr. Woodworth hanging.

Officer Lawson, aided by the Town Hall janitor, John F. Donovan, cut the body down and sum-

moned Dr. Randolph Piper of Concord.

Upon his arrival, however, Dr. Piper pronounced the dentist dead. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Henry J. Walcott, who returned a verdict of suicide by hanging.

Dr. Woodworth lived with his wife, Helen, and their young son in Central st., South Acton.

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Although March came in like the proverbial lamb, a northeast snow storm threatens to blanket New England this week-end, the weather man forecast today. Cloudiness in Boston is caused by

## Snow May Ride Northeast Gale Into Boston

a disturbance centering over the Texas Panhandle, said the weatherman, but within the next 48 hours howling northeast winds are likely to bring another storm to this section.

One of those famous northeast storms struck Boston March 1, 1892. On March 4 it had ended,

leaving behind 14.2 inches of snow.

It will remain cloudy tonight and tomorrow without much change in temperature, according to the forecast, but snow is expected then, and anything may happen.

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# Women to 'Risk Jail' In Census Rebellion

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—A warning that millions of American women will choose jail rather than answer intimate questions in the forthcoming census was given to a Senate subcommittee by Cathrine Curtis, of New York, national director of Women Investors in America, Inc.

"I recommend that Congress postpone further appropriations for national defense and put through an emergency measure to enlarge jail accommodations to house the millions who will go there rather than disclose their wages or income, matrimonial adventures, or whether they use their bathroom alone or share it with someone else," she said.

Her warning was reinforced by Mrs. Norman Nock, of Washington, a representative of the national organization of war mothers. Asserting that most war mothers are now grandmothers, she said they would be "frightened" by such personal questions.

She herself, she added, was "alarmed over the increasing curiosity of government in people's private affairs."

## QUESTIONS DEFENDED

Dr. Willard L. Thorp, economic adviser to Sec. of Commerce Hopkins, defended the questions on income, saying the information on unemployment problems was needed to cope with unemployment, as well as to determine the purchasing power of the nation and its distribution.

"Any statistics on unemployment which are to be of real use under present conditions must go much further than giving simply the number of those who have no employment whatever," Thorp said.

The witnesses were testifying on a resolution by Sen. Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, calling for the elimination of two questions from the census. These sections of the census blank ask for the total earnings (under \$500) from wages, salaries and commissions, and inquire whether a person earned more than \$50 during the year from other sources.

## SEES TROUBLE

Referring to the Supreme Court reorganization bill in 1937, Miss Curtis declared:

"You may think the women of the country were incensed over that, but I can tell you their fury in that instance is but a small cloud in comparison to the storm now brewing."

So far as jailing persons for refusal to answer census questions was concerned, William L. Austin, census director, said no such action had ever been taken in the past.

"If a citizen stands on his con-



**CATHRINE CURTIS  
Warns Committee**

stitutional rights this year and refuses to answer, will you send him to jail?" Sen. Tobey snapped. "I can't answer that," Austin replied. "I would have to confer with the secretary of commerce on such a policy. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

## ELAINE ON AIR

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS)—Elaine Barrie, wife of John Barrymore, has signed a contract to appear in Columbia Broadcasting System's radio serial, "Society Girl."

## LOST

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## F. D. WILL SIGN FINN LOAN BILL

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, March 1 (INS)—President Roosevelt today announced he would sign the \$100,000,000 Export-Import Bank bill making possible a \$20,000,000 loan to Finland on Saturday immediately upon his return to Washington from a vacation cruise.

Advised aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa that Congress had passed the measure, the President wire-leased Jesse H. Jones, RFC head, to proceed at once with loans as the measure provides.

Lifting the veil of secrecy on his itinerary, the President announced the Tuscaloosa would arrive at Pensacola today. He will entrain at once for Washington and arrive Saturday afternoon, terminating his 15-day, 400-mile vacation cruise.

On his jaunt the President inspected the outer Pacific defenses of the Panama Canal and other hemisphere fortifications.

## El Power Loss Ties Roxbury

Hundreds of commuters and motorists were delayed today in Roxbury at the height of the rush hour when the Boston Elevated power lines serving the Blue Hill ave. and Warren st. trolleys from Grove Hall to Dudley at terminal went dead.

The power first went off for 19 minutes, according to Elevated officials. Then it was on for five minutes, after which the lines again went dead for the second time.

After many of the trolley riders had alighted and were walking to the terminal the power came back for keeps and the cars moved again.

Meanwhile, with snow piles making the passing of trolleys impossible, hundreds of automobiles were stalled between cars.

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# 123 Girl Fliers Safe Here After Air Saga

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Marooned on a wild stretch of Brazilian coastland when their airplane was wrecked in a forced landing, three attractive young Chicago women trudged barefoot over miles of blazing sand to reach the nearest human habitation, they revealed today as they arrived here aboard the Moore-McCormack lines freighter Mormacgull.

The modern adventure-saga heroines, Miss June Sprau, 24, Miss Freida Zyletra, 25, and Mrs. Doris Wallace, 32, told for the first time the thrilling story of an air tour of the South American continent, a tour which ended in near disaster when the engine of their one-motor plane suddenly failed as they were flying from Montevideo to Rio de Janeiro.

## FORCED TO LAND

Mrs. Wallace, a former newspaperwoman, vividly described the trio's experience.

"We left Chicago New Year's Day," she said. "Our plan was to take the plane down the west coast of South America, cross the Andes, fly up across Argentina and deliver the ship to a purchaser at Rio de Janeiro."

"Our pilot was Jimmy Allen, on vacation from his regular job with United Airlines."

"Everything went along fine until we were flying the last leg of our trip from Montevideo to Rio."

"Then our motor conked. Jimmy Allen said the trouble started with a loose sparkplug."

## PLANE IS DAMAGED

"Anyhow, it was a case of making a forced landing—and making it quick!"

"We were over a particularly wild stretch of coastline, but Allen saw what looked like a light-house. He put the plane down as near it as possible, in a little clearing just off the beach."

"Our landing gear was smashed up and a wing torn, but none of us was hurt."

"We started walking along the beach in the direction in which we supposed we'd find the light-house."

"The sand was blazing hot, but we girls had to take off our shoes because our high heels kept tripping us. We hiked all day long, mile after mile."

"Our feet were blistered, but there was nothing to do but keep going. Finally, toward sundown, we came to a native hut, occupied by a Portuguese-Indian couple with nine children."

## AIDED BY NATIVE

"They made room for us, somehow, and we spent the night there. Next day the man offered to guide us to the nearest village."

"On the way we met a dilapidated old auto bus which makes a passenger trip in that area once a week."

"The driver gave us a lift to the city of Porto Alegre, where we were able to telephone to Rio de Janeiro. A Brazilian naval plane took us girls to Rio. Bowers and Jimmy Allen got gas and parts and repaired our own ship, flying it to its destination later."

## Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 24

TAJ COPY EVER  
AGO OLIO LEDA  
RECAPITULATES  
ORAD ATONE  
LOSEL MAGE  
OVEN PACE ALA  
PALACE TRADES  
SLY LOAD RUNE  
GANG PALEA  
LILARS KADA  
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## Britain Guarded By "Sea Wasps"

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Pictu-  
res were released today of the  
navy's newest defensive device—a  
fleet of fast motor torpedo boats  
called "sea wasps."

Armed with torpedoes, depth  
charges, and machine guns, they  
are capable of 50 miles an hour and  
are intended to guard the coast and  
English Channel routes to France.

## Kirstein Elected To Commerce Post

Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president  
of William Filene's Sons Company,  
has been elected to membership in  
the business advisory council of the  
Commerce Department, the council  
announced in Washington today.

Kirstein, an adviser to the New  
Deal on merchandising problems,  
was one of 14 men named to mem-  
bership following the council's an-  
nual elections.

## Love Finds Way Even in Flood

REDDING, Cal., March 1 (AP)  
—Love hugh at heavy weather  
and flooded highways.

Noel Bassett, 26, and Irene  
Nicholson, 18, walked two miles  
through high water from their  
stranded car into town to be mar-  
ried. Then they walked back to  
their car and started on a honey-  
moon.

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This smartly styled living room group was chosen by our decorators as a feature of our Record-Breaking March of Easter Values.

The set is English Lounge in design with beautifully carved knuckle arm grips and ball legs. It's covered in long wearing cotton frieze in your choice of wine, garnet red, royal blue, jade green, chocolate or rust.

Included in the group are the massive sofa, matching lounge chair and contrasting wing chair; room size rug in choice of colors; End Table and Lamp Table; Table Lamp and new style Bridge Lamp.

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## Slayer Suspect Has Broken Nose

X-Ray photographs revealed today that Julius C. Guinta, 53, awaiting trial in connection with the knife slaying of Charles W. Mahoney, Boston tax clerk, has a fractured nose, which he received during a quarrel preceding the slaying.

Guinta was taken from Charles W. Mahoney's apartment at City Hospital for the X-ray test when he complained to Dr. John S. Kelley, jail physician, of the pains in his nose. In his statement after Mahoney died, "Charley the Barber" asserted the clerk struck him in the face, police said. The pair's argument was caused by a difference of opinion over the price of a word, according to the grand jury. Guinta is being held in lieu of \$10,000.

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### Completely Furnished Waterfall Bedroom

Our decorators selected this charming modern bedroom group as a feature in our Record-Breaking March of Easter Values.

Notice the glowing beauty of the costly imported veneers combined with sturdy cabinet woods; the large circular plate glass mirrors on dresser and vanity; the lovely flowing waterfall lines; the smart modern drawer pulls.

Included in the group are the roomy dresser, full size bed, tall, spacious chest of drawers; useful knee-hole vanity; vanity bench; Simmons coil spring; mattress; two feather pillows and a modern bed lamp.

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In the French Republic at the age of 72 today at Taza after a short illness.

### King Winter Hits Ears, Pocketbooks

With three weeks still to go, King Winter has pinched the pocketbooks and ears of Bostonians painfully, according to figures released today.

Heating engineers estimated fuel consumption about 12 per cent above normal, while the weather bureau reports average daily temperatures running a total of 292 degrees below normal.

### Don't Answer The Doorbell

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We're waiting for that census man to turn the Bill of Rights into a door mat.

He's got thirty-one questions that are more personal than a debutante's diary.

You might as well tell him everything frankly and completely. If you don't he can easily find out from the lady next door.

There will be a lot of citizens glad to see the Republicans back again so we can get off on probation.

P. S. From now until next December don't permit anybody to answer your doorbell but your lawyer.

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## TO CLEAN UP TOWN, THEN HE'S READY TO DIE

H. March 1—With  
belied his 72 years,  
d" State philosopher  
today returned to  
vars after an absence

As a candidate for selectman at  
today's elections, he promised to  
"clean out" both the selectmen's  
office and the highway department.  
"After that, I am ready to step  
out and be buried," he said.

"My last clean up was in 1923  
when I was superintendent of  
police. I cleaned up the town so  
good that I caught a lot of my  
relatives in a gambling raid. Then  
they fired me out."

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# Save Flood Victims Six Hours in Tree

MERIDIAN, Cal., March 1 (AP)—Four of the five persons who were thought to have drowned in a flood early today, were found safe in a tree surrounded by swirling water.

Six persons were thrown into the flood when their automobile overturned as they fled when a river dyke burst.

Of the six, only one, Mrs. Frank Fleharty, was missing, and members of her family believed she drowned.

Rescue workers said the other members of the family clung to the tree branches for over six hours.

While authorities struggled to combat the flood along a 150-mile front, looting of victims' homes was reported from Redding, near the northern tip of the stricken area.

A posse was organized at Redding by Sheriff W. W. Sublett to seek thieves who he reported had pilfered several inundated and abandoned homes in the area.

American Legionnaires were

deputized for emergency duty in Colusa by Sheriff George R. Hous, and men fought to close a break in the Sacramento river levee a mile west of the city.

## MOVE DOWN RIVER

Conditions in the area north of Colusa improved with clear weather and the flood waters drained off to move toward new danger points down river.

Thirteen breaks in the Sacramento levees in the Butte City-Glen-Princeton area north of Colusa were reported yesterday by Floyd Nolte, Willows aviator, who flew over the region.

A body of flood waters 15 miles wide stood opposite Colusa and extended for 15 miles north and south of the city. Most of the area covered was ranch lands.

## Phone Masher Found Guilty

After a long police hunt Frederick Freeman, 30, of Woodbridge st., Cambridge, a chauffeur, was arraigned in East Cambridge district court today charged with being the man who has annoyed students at several girls' schools by telephone calls.

Freeman was arrested at a Massachusetts ave. store where police say he was making a call. They had traced a call from the Lesley school, Everett st., Cambridge, on complaint of school officials.

They had previously checked complaints from Boston University and Simmons College.

Freeman was found guilty and held in \$2000 for disposition of the case next Monday.

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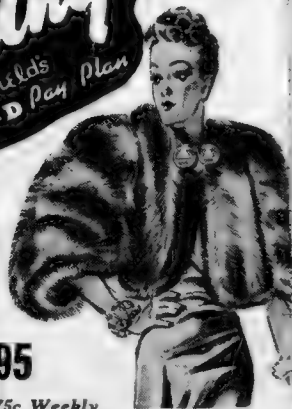
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**SUNK—SABLE—RED FOX—CROSS FOX—PLATINUM FOX**

Choose the gloriously Spring-toned Opossum that flatters you most. Perfect over your untrimmed coats and new Spring dresses.



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## 2 Play With Loaded Gun, Boy Chum Dead

SEABROCK, N. H., March 1.—Fourteen-year-old Charles W. Dow, a high school freshman, was dead today, victim of boyhood's oft-repeated tragedy—playing with a loaded gun.

Medical Referee Frederick Gray of Portsmouth reported the youth was accidentally shot by a chum while they were playing with a .32 caliber rifle.

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## City Probes Fraud In Snow Pay Checks

Commissioner of Public Works George G. Hyland today started an investigation into the manner in which 13,574 men received checks for snow removal work totaling more than \$311,000 at city yards.

Reports that counterfeit Social Security cards were used for identification purposes; that men received checks, cashed them at armored cars in the yards at a charge of 10 cents each, changed clothes and then went back and collected under another name were rife at City Hall.

"If those armored cars were on city property action will be taken," said Hyland. "The fact that the checks were cashed in that manner defeats the entire purpose of paying the men by check."

"We had hoped to make it impossible for them to cash checks until after producing unquestionably correct identification."

In the absence of City Treasurer J. Joseph McCarthy, his assistant, Arthur J. Swan, and his department also would investigate.

"We spent from last Saturday to Wednesday doing extra work just to get those checks ready to prevent this very thing," he said.

"It seems to me that we have wasted a lot of extra effort if these reports are true. The purpose of the checks was to avoid the opportunities for crookedness that cash payments might have offered."

One report received was that one man at the Highland st. Roxbury yard had collected four checks for \$30 ea-h there, doing a quick

change of clothes act after each collection.

Who sent the armored payoff cars to the yards has not yet been learned. For the past week Hyland has warned small storekeepers not to cash checks unless they had positive identification of the bearer.

The presence of the cards defeated that plan to prevent false check transactions.

The report on counterfeit Social

Security cards, which were made up and sold by thousands, is under close scrutiny.  
There are 5000 additional men to receive \$125,000 next Wednesday for snow work. Hyland will have extra precautions taken for that day to insure against some of the conditions which prevailed yesterday.



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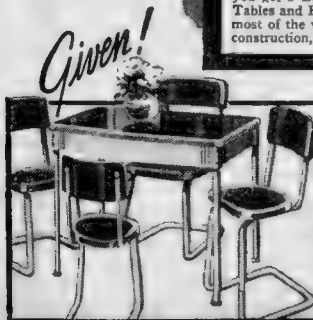
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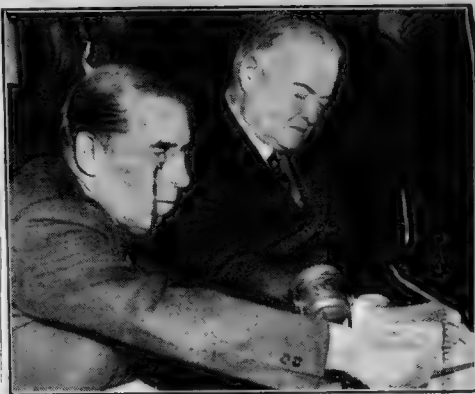
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## FIVE DIE IN BLACKOUT

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## FINNS AT BAY NEAR VIIPURI

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While the Finns struggled to stem the Russian tide on the western side of the Karelian Isthmus, they coped with flames and casualties from air raids which struck many cities.

Fleets of Russian bombing planes, which raided some cities in waves and appeared to have left almost no area unscathed, blazed a trail of death and flames over a wide area. The attacks yesterday included three alarms, but no bombs, in Helsinki.

Many civilians died and many others were injured. At least 10 were killed at Savonlinna, island town in Komonselka Lake 80 miles north of Viipuri, which Finns said was defenseless. Dozens of cities devastated the town, site of the medieval fortress of Olavi, hitherto one of the best preserved relics in northern Europe.

Fires were reported to have raged far into last night after five attacks on Riihimäki, 40 miles south of Helsinki. Repeated raids by fleets ranging from 50 to 80 planes were made on Kuopio, but details of casualties there and at Riihimäki were not known.

Defense planes prevented a bombing of Kouvola by 64 Russian craft. Two Finnish notes to the League of Nations charged last night that Russia had violated the rules "even for this kind of a war."

## Myron Taylor Confers With Papal Aides

ROME, March 1 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Vatican, had long conversations today with the two principal assistants to Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state.

Taylor first called upon Monsignor Domenico Tardini, secretary for extraordinary affairs and then conferred with Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini, substitute secretary for ordinary affairs. The subjects were not disclosed.

## Nazis Close Belgian Frontier Today

BRUSSELS, March 1 (AP)—Reliable reports here from Eupen on the Belgian-German frontier, said that German authorities had ordered a suspension of the usual frontier passes beginning today.

## QUEST RED LEADER

PARIS, March 1 (AP)—The Senate voted unanimously today to elect from its membership Marcel Cachin "the Father of French Communism," for failing to disavow formally Communist allegiance.

Beauty hints by Arline Goude, every day in the Boston American.

## Nazis Tell Welles Hitler Peace Terms

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tour of Europe's warring capitals, outlined Von Ribbentrop's argument as follows:

"Until this English tyranny of world trade is ended and freedom of the seas restored, any suggestion of an armistice or summoning a conference around a green-baize table represents waste motion so far as Germany is concerned."

It was generally acknowledged that Hitler himself would emphasize this point of view when he receives Welles tomorrow.

## BANS "USELESS PEACE"

Reliable spokesmen closely connected with the foreign office said that Von Ribbentrop confronted the American emissary with this blunt question:

"What use is peace if it gives only a brief breathing spell enabling the world powers to reel toward some new conflict?"

Those responsible carriers gave no intimation of Welles' reaction to the argument, affording the impression that the American secretary played only a listening role while Von Ribbentrop expounded his argument.

Welles, after the meeting, declined to state whether or not he had handed Von Ribbentrop an "autographed message" from President Roosevelt as was given to Premier Mussolini, or whether this would be done when he sees Hitler tomorrow.

## WELLES' STATEMENT

Receiving correspondents at the American embassy, Welles said:

"While all matters relating to the subjects discussed must remain strictly confidential in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's wishes, I can say that Herr von Ribbentrop received me and that we talked for 2½ hours."

"The visit was extremely interesting and I received from the German government every courtesy and consideration."

"I will see Herr Hitler at 11 o'clock tomorrow and tonight I

will go back to the foreign office to confer with State Secretary von Weizsäcker."

## War Briefs

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Sir Percy Ashley, British cotton controller, said today that Great Britain "might" shift some of her wartime cotton purchases from the United States to Brazil if a shortage of foreign exchange compelled her to seek a substitute source for her present North American supplies.

MOSCOW, March 1 (AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, said today that P. A. Turkhin, commissar of education, voluntarily relinquished his post to be succeeded by Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs V. P. Potemkin.

AMSTERDAM, March 1 (AP)—Anti-aircraft batteries in the Amsterdam and Utrecht areas today, fired at unidentified foreign planes.

BUCHAREST, March 1 (AP)—Two hundred thousand citizen soldiers answered Rumania's call to the colors today, raising her army to 1,600,000 men against a possible broadening of the European war in the spring.

## Hitler Gives Cross To Ace Sub Captain

BERLIN, March 1 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today received Capt. Herbert Schultz, a submarine commander, and awarded him the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross in recognition of his destruction of 114,510 tons of shipping during the first five months of the war.

This followed an official announcement that another German submarine under command of Capt. Werner Hartmann had returned from a cruise during which it had destroyed ships aggregating 45,000 tons, raising Hartmann's total for the war to 80,000 tons.

## BRITISH SHIP SUNK, 8 KILLED

LONDON, March 1 (INS)—The 7418-ton British passenger liner Pyrrhus, bound from Liverpool to the Far East, was sunk "by enemy action" in daylight off the west coast of England today.

Eight Chinese firemen were killed by explosion of a mine or torpedo, by the balance of the crew of 62 were safely landed.

The Pyrrhus carried no passengers.

A lifeboat which had put out from the Yorkshire coast returned late today after an unsuccessful search for the Latvian steamer Katvaldis, 3200 tons, which had reported that she was being bombed and machine-gunned by two German planes.

PARIS, March 1 (INS)—The ministry of marine today revealed the loss of two liners operated by the Paris, Lyon and Mediterranean Railway during February.

P. L. M. No. 15, a vessel of 3454 tons, was reported to have been torpedoed with the loss of her entire crew, the number of which was not disclosed. The other liner, P. L. M. No. 25, 3391 tons, sank after striking a mine. Three of this vessel's crew were missing.

## India Congress Asks Full Independence

PATNA, India, March 1 (INS)—The working committee of the All-India National Congress adopted a strongly worded resolution today stating that India's goal should be "complete independence" from the British Empire.

"Indian freedom cannot exist within the orbit of British imperialism," the resolution stated.

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The drive for peace is mirrored in the 100 odd resolutions which will be submitted to the 400 delegates representing 100,000 workers in 218 locals at the third annual meeting.

The proposal for labor peace, urging a "joint meeting" of the CIO and AFL to "solve problems outstanding between them" and requesting the AFL to take similar action, will be one of the first placed before the resolutions committee.

### Peace Novena in Hub Churches Monday

World Peace is the general intention this year of the annual Novena of Grace, in honor of St. Francis Xavier, which will be held in several Boston churches beginning Monday.

The novena, which will continue through Tuesday, March 12, will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison ave. and East Concord st.; St. Mary's Church, North End; St. Ignatius Chapel, Boston College, and St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester.

### Woburn Police Take 24 in Gaming Raid

Woburn police today reported arrest of 24 men on charges of being present where gaming devices were found.

Authorities said they found loud speakers, betting slips and horse betting wall charts in the raid on the first floor of a two-family house in Walnut st. Police made a second raid on a Union st. smoke shop, but found no evidences of gambling.

### 'When Myrna Lacked Beauty'



MYRNA LOY

HELENA, Mont., March 1 (AP)—Myrna Loy, the screen star who made a lot of husbands envy "The Thin Man," can recall when she was denied the leading part in a theatrical show in her own home "because I wasn't pretty enough."

Back in Helena, for her first home town visit in "several years," the girl with the ready quip wasn't averse to going in for a little nostalgic reminiscing when newspaper men called on her.

Right now, however, the Hollywood visitor would get a thrill out of a "Good Old Montana Snowstorm." If she remains here 30 days, as planned, the odds are she'll see one.



## ANOTHER FALSE ILLUSION

Move this ad slowly in circular motion: Note how the illusion of movement is created when actually there isn't any movement at all.



Glasses  
Add Charm!

Have Your Eyes Examined by Our  
Graduate Doctors of Optometry

DR. J. DYBBS—DR. A. SINGER

Eye-glasses will not be prescribed  
if you do not need them.

# 50¢

A WEEK IS ALL  
YOU PAY  
WHY DELAY?

## WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON  
503 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



## It's the Best Money Can Buy!

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## Druker 'Love Bonus' Suit Nearing Close

Highlighted by a matchmaker's testimony that the father of Mrs. Norma Levin Druker had offered a \$10,000 marriage bonus to any suitable young man who became his daughter's husband, the Druker case moved into the final stages in Suffolk Superior Court today.

With testimony concluded, Judge Paul G. Kirk instructed attorneys for both sides to submit their arguments in writing.

The man who said he played the role of matchmaker was Dr. Simon C. Hoilick of Commonwealth ave., Brighton. He testified in the suit of Mrs. Druker, daughter of Joseph A. Levin, Back Bay garage proprietor, to recover \$14,500 from her estranged husband, Harold A. Druker, Boston and Newton attorney. Druker claims the money was a dowry gift, and Mrs. Druker claims it was a loan, and that she trusted her husband to invest it in her name.

The case was concluded yesterday, attorneys for both sides agreeing to submit their arguments in writing to Judge Paul G. Kirk.

## Novena to Hear Father Ahern

The radio priest, the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S.J., will preach for nine successive days during the solemn Novena of Grace at St. Matthew's Church, Station st., Dorchester. This novena will open next Monday, March 4, and will close on Tuesday, March 12.

## \$700,000 PLYWOOD FIRE

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 1 (AP)—The Aberdeen Plywood Company's plant, one of the largest on Grays Harbor, was completely destroyed by fire early today at a loss estimated at \$700,000.

## WIFE FINDS HIM DEAD FROM GAS

Found unconscious in his gas-filled apartment in Peterboro st., Back Bay, Sherman E. Pike, 47, died today despite an hour-long battle by police and firemen to save his life.

Unable to open the door when she returned home shortly after midnight, Pike's wife called the building superintendent and together they discovered the unconscious man lying near the kitchen stove. One gas jet was open, according to police.

Officers tried to resuscitate him by the prone pressure method until firemen arrived with an inhalator. After an hour of futile efforts, Pike was pronounced dead by Dr. J. William Hite.

## NONE 'POPPED QUESTION'

M. I. T. offered splendid Bachelor Day material, but a checkup today showed none of the 40 women students had proposed to any of the 3000 men students Leap Year Day.

## Jail Head Shaken as City Hall Lift Falls

Maj. George F. A. Mulcahey, master of the Deer Island House of Correction, had his nerves subjected to a severe and unexpected test today when a City Hall elevator in which he was sole passenger dropped out of control until it was halted by its safety catches.

The elevator's fall was attended by a jangling roar heard all over the building, bringing alarmed workers and executives running from a dozen offices.

The cage dropped about half a dozen feet between the first and second floors.

It came to rest, jammed two feet above the first floor landing.

Maj. Mulcahey and the operator, Charles Cochran, were shaken and startled, but unhurt. They clambered to solid footing in the first floor corridor as soon as Cochran could get the elevator door opened.

A mechanical failure was blamed for the accident.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

**Confucius Say**

華語孔子言

"A Diamond on finger is cash on hand." Diamonds are great investment - especially when bought from importers like WASHINGTON JEWELRY COMPANY

## WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

NO Need to Pay \$100

## ZENITH CONSOLE RADIO and RECORD PLAYER

Radio Bargain of 1940! Never before offered! American-foreign! Superhet! Exquisite cabinetry fit for a millionaire's home! Plays 10" and 12" records! Come in! Hear it! Try it!

### FEATURES:

- SUPERHETERODYNE CIRCUIT
- EXCLUSIVE WAVE MAGNET
- FOREIGN RECEPTION GUARANTEED
- TELEVISION SOUND CONNECTION
- 5 PUSH BUTTONS—Automatic Tuning!
- 8-TUBE Performance—8-TUBE Power Consumption!

NOW

**\$57<sup>95</sup>**

Complete

Pay 95¢ Weekly

FREE HOME TRIAL!

Square Deal Offer! It's no wonder we're doing such a wonderful Radio Business!

8 HIT RECORDS INCLUDED

## FIRST TIME IN BOSTON



Model 69469

## WASHINGTON Jewelry

365 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON  
503 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON  
also FITCHBURG, BROCKTON, WALTHAM





# DOCTORS AID NEW BLOOD TEST LAW

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laborated with her in framing her new bill, Mrs. Cutler asserted.

"Purpose of the proposed law is to deter diseased persons from marrying and passing their ailments to their children," she said.

"My bill would not legally prevent marriage of such persons, but it would compel them to file a physician's certificate with the marriage license bureau.

"It would also compel the examining physician to inform both parties to the marriage of results of the tests and possibilities of transmission of the disease, if any.

"The examinations and blood tests would have to be made within 30 days before issuance of the marriage license.

## SAYS LAW NEEDED

"For too long a time, old-fashioned prudery and public reluctance to face unpleasant health facts have joined in blinding our citizens to the existing and growing menace of blood diseases and other ailments. It once was not possible to mention in polite society.

"Happily, times have now changed. We know today that only by education and enlightened publicity can the health and strength and mental vigor of our children and future citizens be insured.

"With more than 2000 known cases of social disease on record in Massachusetts, false prudery should not keep us from legislation deterring from marriage persons physically unfit to become parents.

## BILL A SAFEGUARD

"The bill I propose to file will not only prevent improper marriages, but it will also be efficacious in bringing to medical

attention—and cure—hundreds of cases of disease now unknown to the victims.

"My blood-test law is of equal value to the individual and to the public.

## Says Changes Peril R. I. Jobless Fund

PROVIDENCE, March 1 (AP)—Elimination of employee contributions to Rhode Island unemployment compensation fund, which is proposed in several bills pending in the General Assembly, would bankrupt the fund in less than four years despite a balance of \$9,544,766, the Unemployment Compensation Board said today in a unanimous report to Governor Vanderbilt and the Legislature.

## Thief Gets \$1000 Gems in Newton

While Mrs. Frank W. Merriman of Intervale rd., Newton Center, was away from her home today a burglar entered and stole \$4 in cash, a bottle of perfume and \$1000 worth of jewelry.

Mrs. Merriman, wife of a manufacturer of yachting equipment, said the intruder entered through a kitchen window. The jewelry consisted of diamond brooches, bracelets, rings and cuff links.

## N. H. Cyclist, 75, Gets Plate No. 1

CONCORD, N. H., March 1 (AP)—Arthur K. Sturtevant, 75, received plate No. 1 today as police started compulsory registration of all bicycles.

Sturtevant began cycling 55 years ago.



REP. LESLIE B. CUTLER  
To File Blood Test Bill

## "No Matter How You Slice It—It's Still," Etc.

LOWELL, March 1 (AP)—A district courtroom argument between opposing counsel developed today over the question of whether sausage isologna, or vice versa.

"It's all a lotta baloney," shouted a courtroom spectator, darting out a door with attaches hot on his heels—but not hot enough. He escaped.

The case, brought by a state inspector against the Omaha Packing Co. on a charge of violating the pure food law through use of soy beans as filling for bologna—or sausage, was continued a week to permit redrafting of the complaint. The company denied it used soy beans.

## Probe Headon El Car, Bus Crash

Officials of the Boston Elevated Company and the state department of public utilities pressed a double investigation today of a head-on collision of a bus and street car in Dorchester, in which 15 persons were injured last night.

The street car and bus met with terrific force at the triangular intersection of Talbot ave., Brent st. and Welles ave. Passengers were showered by flying glass and were endangered by cascades of sparks from the trolley.

Seriously injured were James Masterson, 45, Runney st., operator of the bus, who suffered fractured ribs, concussion of the brain and multiple lacerations. Anna Leonard, 37, Mt. Ida rd., and Anne Cronin, 28, Adams st., Masterson was held at City Hospital for treatment.

William J. Dawley, 45, Quincy st., Dorchester, operator of the car,

was treated at the scene by Dr. Edward C. Murphy of Talbot ave., a foot specialist, who with his wife aided the victims out of the wrecked vehicle and led them to his home.

Also treated by Dr. Murphy were Helen Hayes, 26, Howell st.; Catherine Rooney, 33, Washington st.; Douglas McLean, 30, Humphrey st.; James Major, 34, Harvard st.; Doris Green, 14, Magdella st., and Earl F. Cook, 24, Pleasant st., all passengers on the bus.

**1st** FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

CRAWFORD'S FURRIERS NOW AT 40 WINTER ST., BOSTON



**Glamorous TWIN SILVERS**

Amazing all the time! You'll surely find a pair of these glam silver furs to grace your Spring clothes.

**\$58**

Each pair nets \$39 to \$110

Also Boleros, Jackets, Capes

Russian Pony \$13.95 Red Fox \$49.95

Gray Kidskin \$22.50 Silver Fox \$59.95

and a wide selection of other furs

Open 'til 7 P. M.

**CRAWFORD'S**

40 WINTER ST., BOSTON

A YEAR TO PAY



**ROGERS** Made a Friend of Me for Life  
I GOT MORE THAN MY MONEY'S WORTH AND EASY CREDIT TOO!  
**Sale 21 and 17 JEWEL WATCHES**

On Sale Friday and Saturday

New Friends—Old Friends—Everyone is grasping this opportunity to get a 21 or 17-jewel watch—new 1940 style for only \$6.90. If you're a "doubting Thomas" may we suggest you come in and see these watches for yourself. We overhear folks saying: "How can we go wrong?"—at this price you can't. This is truly a great sale and frankly we expect to make a lot of friends. We urge you to get your Watch Bargain today.

NONE SOLD FOR CASH — NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS — ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER — QUANTITY LIMITED

**\$6.90**  
**NONE SOLD FOR CASH**  
12 INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

**ROGERS**  
569 WASHINGTON ST. (NEAR JAWNEY) BOSTON  
563 MASS. AVE. (CENTRAL SQUARE) CAMBRIDGE

OTHER STORES LOCATED AT  
1402 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY  
164 SCHOOL ST. EVERETT  
264 ELM ST. (DARTMOUTH SQUARE) BOSTON  
278 Essex St. SALEM

STORES OPEN SATURDAY NITES UNTIL 9:00

**HOLD ANNUAL BALL**  
 24 The Boston junior unit of the American Jewish Congress will hold its annual ball Wednesday night at Hotel Somerset.

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## FREE TICKET

to the greatest entertainment in the world—is your radio. Lafayette's brilliant line of 64 models—from \$6.95 to \$164.50—offers a set to meet every budget. Don't let the world pass you by. Come in today.

**LAFAYETTE**  
*Radios*  
 110 FEDERAL STREET

## MUST READ BIBLE AS 'SENTENCE'

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 1 (INS).—Charged with obtaining telephone service under false pretenses the Rev. Vincent Godfrey Burns, 45, brother of Robert Elliot Burns, who wrote "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" was arraigned in court here for sentence.

"I would suggest," said Judge Del Mar, "that you read at least once a week, the entire third chapter of the first epistle of Paul the Apostle to Timothy."  
 In the first epistle of Paul, bishops and deacons are admonished to be "blameless, vigilant, sober, of good behavior."  
 Sentence was suspended.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

CRAWFORD'S FURRIERS NOW AT 40 WINTER ST., BOSTON

You'll blink your eyes to believe it's true! Brand new fur coats offered to you at exactly half price. It's the end of our financial year—the end of our season, so they're yours... exquisite fur coats at 50% savings! Hurry in... right away... TODAY!

**Out and Out**  
**CLEARANCE**  
 all FUR COATS  
**1/2 PRICE!**

Partial value listing:

|                    | Orig. | NOW   |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| BLOCKED LAPIN      | \$59  | \$26  |
| LEOPARD CAT        | \$100 | \$50  |
| MOIRE CARACUL      | \$110 | \$55  |
| MINK DYED MUSKRAT  | \$135 | \$67  |
| DARK RACCOON       | \$139 | \$68  |
| SEAL DYED MUSKRAT  | \$155 | \$77  |
| CROSS PERSIAN LAMB | \$179 | \$87  |
| NATURAL SQUIRREL   | \$195 | \$99  |
| STRIPED RACCOON    | \$239 | \$115 |
| SKUNK GREAT COATS  | \$230 | \$115 |
| SHEARED BEAVER     | \$288 | \$144 |
| RUSSIAN CARACUL    | \$350 | \$175 |
| PERSIAN LAMB       | \$400 | \$200 |
| JAP MINK           | \$450 | \$225 |

A SMALL DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED  
 Pay balance weekly or monthly.

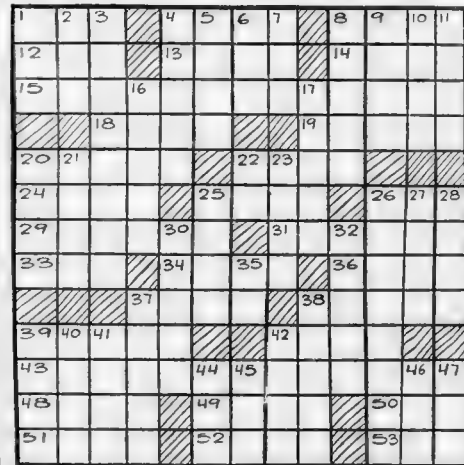
**CRAWFORD'S**  
*Furriers*

40 WINTER STREET, BOSTON  
 Open evenings until 7  
 in Manchester, N. H., 1043 Elm St.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| 8—always        | 37—group of      | 5—feted                              | 30—drew         |
| 12—past         | ruffians         | 6—abyss                              | fastener        |
| 13—medley       | 38—chafflike     | 7—pronoun                            | 32—filled land  |
| 14—mother of    | part of          | 8—delight                            | 35—symbol for   |
| Helen of Troy   | flowers          | 9—prohibit                           | silver          |
| 15—summarizes   | 39—untruthful    | 10—paradise                          | 37—classify     |
| mouth           | persons          | 11—level to the                      | 38—thin metal   |
| 18—toward the   | 42—Ukrainian     | ground                               | disk            |
| 19—make amends  | assembly         | 16—place of                          | 39—edges        |
| 20—worthless    | 43—disables      | action                               | 40—Japanese     |
| fellow          | 48—god           | 17—kind of beer                      | receptacle      |
| 22—magician     | 49—fashion       | 20—drops                             | 41—acidity      |
| 24—heating      | 50—consume       | 21—egg-shaped                        | 42—be borne     |
| chamber         | 51—irritated     | 22—Master of                         | along           |
| 25—step         | 52—Arabian       | Arts (abbr.)                         | 44—wine vessel  |
| 26—winglike     | seaport          | 23—biting                            | 45—food fish    |
| part            | 53—arid          | substance                            | 46—organ of     |
| 29—royal home   | DOWN             | 25—Mexican                           | hearing         |
| 31—Turkish      | 1—black, viscous | 26—flattered in                      | 47—filthy place |
| deciers         | liquid           | Solution on Page 12                  |                 |
| 33—crafty       | 2—epoch          | Average time of solution: 25 minutes |                 |



## Unions Joined In Strike Drive

FALL RIVER, March 1—Unions of the Congress of Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor have joined forces here in an effort to win strikes in two industrial plants, union officials disclosed today.

Mariano Bishop, directing a strike of 250 employees of the Velveray Corp., called by the Federation of Dyers, Finishers, Printers and Bleachers (CIO) and Gregory J. Bardecke, an organizer for United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers (AFL), striking at the Franklin Hats Plant, said they were working together.

Although the two unions were picketing the plants separately, union officials asserted they were holding joint meetings and were planning a joint benefit dance. Approximately 150 employees are on strike at the Franklin Hats factory.

Activity of pickets at the hat factory led to the appearance of John Drobyski, 21, and Walter Kaminski, 22, both of Fall River, in court today on charges of intimidating an employee. They pleaded innocent and were held in \$200 each for a hearing March 11.

## State Equipment Survey Planned

Every movable piece of property and equipment owned by the State will be catalogued in a WPA project which will employ 1000 workers at its peak, it was announced today.

Richard H. McNaught of Stoughton will direct establishment of a card-index system in every institution and state department, together with a master file system to be kept in the office of the State Commission on Administration and Finance.

## GUARD AGAINST MAD DOGS

Lynn police today guarded against an epidemic of "mad dogs" after one animal was killed and it was learned another had gone wild several days ago.

## SHUT PARK IN 'GIRL SCANDAL'

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 1—An alleged scandal involving minor girls today resulted in the closing of Roosevelt Park.

Park Superintendent Nord W. Davis and Alderman John Vincent took the unprecedented action after reports minor girls had been visiting a WPA recreation shack there in the wee hours of the morning. Asked to leave the park and remain out pending investigation were three WPA supervisors.

The action came after numerous complaints from residents, city officials said. Lawrence P. Daly, WPA recreation supervisor for the city, said he would air the entire matter before the Board of Aldermen.

## BOSTON

See this NEW feature by Underwood Before Buying Your Portable!



YOURS  
FOR ONLY  
**\$1 WEEKLY**

A complete portable... a case... and a "built-in" typing stand that adjusts to 3 convenient heights in a jiffy!



RENT  
IT  
3 mos. **\$5**

BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO.

61 BROMFIELD ST.

## Candy Mart

CANDY MART OPENS ANOTHER STORE IN BOSTON  
 NOW OPEN AT

677 Washington St. Directly Opposite BEACH STREET

At Our NEW STORE ONLY  
 Saturday and Sunday

Ice Cream **7c**  
 Pint

At Our NEW STORE ONLY  
 SATURDAY ONLY

FREE! FREE!  
 1000 GENEROUS SAMPLE BAGS OF CANDY WITH PURCHASE OF 1 POUND OF CANDY OR OVER.

GREAT VALUES AT ALL CANDY MART STORES

JUMBO SALTED  
 Whole  
 Cashews  
**29c**  
 lb

Positively No  
 Pieces in  
 This Mixture

FIG  
 JELLIES  
**9c**  
 lb

Luscious Fig  
 Shaped and  
 Fig Flavored  
 Jelly Morsels

Refaturing by  
 Popular Demand  
 Our Famous  
**COMBINATION**

1 POUND  
 CHOCOLATE  
 OLD FASHIONS  
 (Vanilla or Maple  
 Centers)

1 DOZEN  
 Jumbo Molasses  
 Pop Corn Discs

BOTH  
 FOR **25c**

CANDY MART STORES IN ALL IMPORTANT CITIES



International News Photo  
**WARREN BILLINGS**  
Plans Elopement

## Billings to Wed---Pardon or Not

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 (INS)—Wren K. Billings, 46, today took time out from his watching repairing work to disclose he intends to elope to Reno with his fiancée, Miss Josephine Rudolph, 43, unless Governor Culbert L. Olson grants him a full pardon shortly.

Billings, erstwhile co-defendant with Tom Mooney in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing case, was granted a commutation of sentence last summer by Olson, shortly after Mooney was granted a pardon.

Billings, who had been serving a life term for murder in Folsom

prisons, decided the commutation of sentence failed to restore his civil rights in California, and that such a failure was a barrier to his proposed marriage here.

Governor Olson asked the State Supreme Court to recommend a pardon for Billings, but the high tribunal awarded only a commu-

tation. Because Billings was a "two-time loser," Olson could not act with a free hand in Billings case, as he was able to do in the case of Mooney, who had no previous criminal record.

Billings said he had no desire to marry "under a cloud" in California.



International News Photo  
**JOSEPHINE RUDOLPH**  
Billings' 'To-Be'

# It Had To Come! Over 1/2 OFF

BRAND  
NEW  
1940

## 6 TUBE

AC/DC  
Super Het

## Majestic

PUSH  
BUTTON

## RADIO

PUSH BUTTON  
TUNING



ONLY  
ONE TO A  
CUSTOMER

IT'S A BIG SET  
16 3/4" Wide, 6 1/4" High, 1 1/4" Deep

Look at the Size!  
Look at the Name!  
Look at the Price!

REGULAR  
PRICE \$19.95  
WAS

Now only  
**8.88**

**25¢**  
DOWN  
**25¢**  
WEEKLY  
NO INTEREST OR  
CARRYING CHARGES

NONE  
SOLD  
TO  
DEALERS

NONE SOLD  
FOR CASH

• LONG and SHORT WAVE • OPERATES ON AC or DC • AUTOMATIC Volume Control  
• PUSH BUTTON Tuning • MAJESTIC Built-in Antenna • ZEPHYR designed Cabinet

# ROGERS

569 WASHINGTON ST. (NEAR AVERY) BOSTON  
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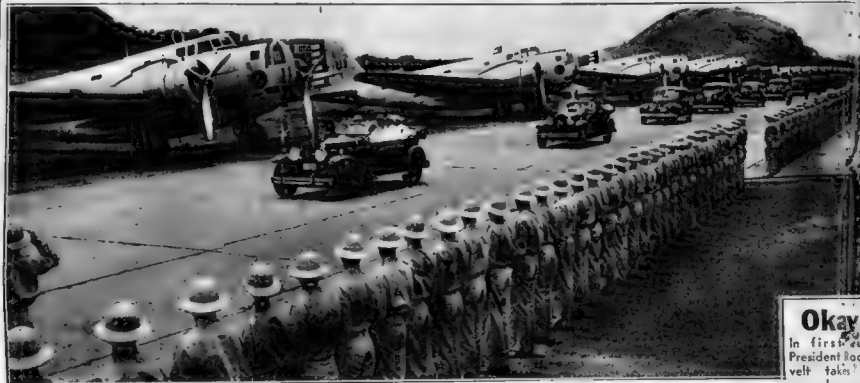
216 ESSEX STREET... SALEM  
164 SCHOOL STREET, EVERETT  
1402 HANCOCK ST.... QUINCY  
254 ELM ST. SOMERVILLE



# 26 ROOSEVELT SEES PANAMA CANAL DEFENSES

Lineup of Men and Bombers Greets Official Party on Second Tour of Isthmus' West Coast

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## Okay!

In first photo, President Roosevelt takes his second gander at Panama Canal Zone defenses, viewing run and planes on West Coast.

## China Gown



**For the Ball**—Phoebe White of Wellesley College poses in hand-made and embroidered evening gown she'll wear at Senior Promenade tomorrow night. The dress was sent to her from her parents in China.



## Pretty

Harvard boys go glamour-struck Tampa youths one better . . . and (l. to r.) Dick Whittemore, Crompton, Harris and Art Crawford gang up on a beauty shop in Cambridge and get the works from (l. to r.) Lucile Capulli, Annette Griffin, and Anne Foley.



## Clinic

Charles Drake gets a spring checkup from Dr. Harry M. Lowd and Nurse Sylvia Chesley at Swampscott Baby Clinic . . . and finds he's okay.

Photo: Evening American Photo

# JOB'S A JOB

Radcliffe Girls at Work



Barbara Dourst Bathes President Ida Comstock's Pup, Benny, at Radcliffe

## Radcliffe Girls Do Odd Jobs

Radcliffe girls are doing a wide variety of odd jobs, from washing the president's dog to teaching the blind. Some are even working in the Navy. The girls are highly valued by the community for their service.



## All Work and No Play Makes Jack

Some 300 Radcliffe girls are making part of their expenses working . . . and here are some of the jobs . . . as Jane Samble of Cambridge teaches the Congo Elizabeth Murphy (left) of Santa Barbara.



Ella Van Horn Slings Hash at Tea Room



**Wanna Job?**—To get a part-time job, you see Mrs. Frederick B. Telles (right) . . . and that is what Helen Bell of Grand Rapids, Mich., is doing.

Photo: Evening American Photo

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

# BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES  
FIT TO PRINT

Think American  
Talk American  
Read American  
Buy American  
★ BE AMERICAN

There is a class of propagandists who put in a good deal of time assailing the honesty of advertising.

On the matter of truth in advertising these doctrinaires are exactly like the people of whom John Billings wrote, "They know so many things that ain't so."

And one very important thing which they do not seem to know is that the job which they think, or pretend, that they are doing now was effectively accomplished long before their day—BY EXPERTS.

It should do the propagandists good to listen to what H. J. Kenner, general manager of the Better Business Bureau of New York City, had to say the other day at the annual meeting of the New Orleans Better Business Bureau.

"... Fraudulent or seriously deceptive advertising in most industries and in most communities HAS BEEN ALMOST ELIMINATED from the paths of paid publicity in this country."

And by whom has this been done?

Not by outsiders, but by INDUSTRIALISTS and ADVERTISING MEN themselves—by "legitimate business" which, in Mr. Kenner's words, determined years ago to "put its house in order" and which has, DURING THE LAST GENERATION, done "the cleanest job in history."

In conclusion, Mr. Kenner furnished the complete answer to anti-advertising propagandists when he said:

"Let me pay A SINCERE TRIBUTE to the newspapers, magazines and other media of advertising in this country."

"Through the past twenty-five years THEY HAVE BEEN IN THE VAN of the quiet work done to conserve and to build confidence in business."

"On the whole, they have DEVELOPED GUARDIANSHIP OF ADVERTISING READERS and of HONEST ADVERTISERS that merits HIGHEST PRAISE."

**UPWARD TREND**—The National Safety Council sends its thought-provoking news. January was the fourth successive month to show an increase in the number of motor vehicle deaths. Two thousand, seven hundred and thirty persons died.

The upward trend thus extended into the new year after 32,600 fatalities had been reported in 1939.

January deaths increased 6 per cent in comparison with the same month last year.

Fatalities in cities decreased slightly—less than 1 per cent—but rural fatalities gained approximately 3 per cent.

Two thousand, seven hundred and thirty lives lost in a single month! If we want to see human callousness at its worse, we don't always have to look across the Atlantic to Europe.

**MORE GOLD**—In the presence of King Farouk, the silver mummy case of Pharaoh Psou Sennes, Egyptian ruler of more than 3000 years ago, has been opened at San El Hagar, where the tomb was discovered last week by Professor Pierre Montet, French archeologist.

Within the silver case was another of gold, finely wrought with intricate designs and heaped with precious stones.

It would surprise Pharaoh Sennes to know that his precious box might some day be melted, shipped across the ocean and buried in an American hole.

**SCHOOL TEACHERS** are numerous and active at the New England winter playgrounds. No profession has better or more enthusiastic skiers.

The love for the outdoors is not restricted to men. Women, particularly women on Boston school staffs, are equally proficient.

This is news we like to commend. It proves that the old school "marm" with the white apron and biting tongue has become a relic of the past.



NEW ENGLAND'S INVIGORATING WINTER SPORTS  
Appeal to Teachers—Particularly to Boston Women Teachers

In her place is a wiser, more competent teacher who does not forget her own youth and can therefore understand the problems of the young minds that look to her for guidance and inspiration.



## Saddened Hearts

DUMBLY they watch the Punch and Judy Show . . . children whose lives few pleasures ever know . . . a bit bewildered, muting cry and shout . . . they wonder vaguely what it's all about . . . Starved little souls, they take life as it comes . . . thankful to get from Bounty's table crumbs . . . As Punch belabors Judy, all the while . . . the puppeteer asks, "Will they ever smile?" . . . Not knowing it takes more than showmen's arts . . . to kindle flames within these saddened hearts.

Paul T. Gilbert

## Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla., March 1—I woke Wednesday morning to the realization that there was no sound of wind, and for the first time I stepped out into the sunshine in what our colored maid immediately dubbed: "A perfect Florida day."

I know at last what is considered perfect Florida weather and it certainly is marvelous.

Tuesday afternoon, the owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Judson, their sister, and two daughters came in at 5 o'clock. I was very glad to be able to tell them in person how much I appreciate all they have done to make this house attractive and comfortable for our stay.

THREE YOUNG PEOPLE who are working in the Miami Beach Playhouse came to tell me a little about their plans. The young girl, Miss Nancy Cushman, is publicly director, and this week is also acting the leading role in "The Vinegar Tree." Apparently Mr. Mulvey is head of the group, and Mr. Gant Gauthier is the producer.

They seem to have great enthusiasm and must have ability, for a project of this kind always takes time before it becomes known. They have discovered that people who come down here want to be amused, not stirred.

They are now looking for a place where they can establish a



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little theater to run through the Spring, Summer and Autumn, so that the company may be kept together. I hope they succeed.

AT A TIME when many of us are watching Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles' trip in Europe with much interest, I think I should tell you of a cablegram which I received a little while ago from Stockholm, Sweden.

It is signed by 17 organizations, national and international in scope, and is addressed through me to all American women. It states that under the auspices of 24 leading women's organizations, representing 520,000

women with various ideals and political views, a meeting was held which adopted a resolution urging women in all countries "to reflect upon the consequences of a total war in all its inhumanity."

They go on to say that conditions now existing "must force the women of all countries into common endeavors to find expedients by which to check the terrible happenings of today."

They beg us to join in condemnation of war wherever it appears and conclude by saying: "Let us set to work and strain every nerve to stop the process of devastation and prevent the impending catastrophe which threatens humanity."

## Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

ONE W. F. B., of Newark, N. J., who identifies himself as an unemployed garage mechanic, writes in part as follows:

"Your article is entitled 'The Human Side of the News'. There is so much human nature in everything now it seems to me you ought to be the professor and tell us what is the matter."

"My old father was always saying 'You can't change human nature.' I wasn't paying much attention, but I used to ask, 'Who can't change human nature?' Then he would say, 'You or me or the cop or the judge or the preacher—nobody can change it.' 'Is it good or bad, and is it because there is too much human nature that I can't get a job? Why don't you put something in the paper about it?'"

COMMUNICATION has lately referred to the Yale Institute of Human Relations. We register a lightning shift, a duck and a sidestep. Buck-passing is a human and, at times, a highly expedient if not heroic device. But, of course, W. F. B. has kicked off the oldest and possibly the most important problem that ever vexed the human head and heart, and there isn't any big trouble—war, crime or depression—or any great aspiration that doesn't head into it.

W. F. B.'s job, or lack of it, for



EDWIN C. HILL  
"Search the Scriptures"

instance, is more important to an unemployed man with a family than a war in Europe or Asia. It's human to like to eat and take care of your family. And strictly human forces undoubtedly have helped put W. F. B. on the spot—along with Finland.

We were "all too human," in Goethe's line, when we tossed our savings into the Wall Street hopper in the boom years; when, like schoolboys in a play-yard, we heard a cry of "dogfight" in 1917 and tumbled in, although it was anybody's fight but ours; when we

did business with racketeers instead of locking them up; it's a long story, mates.

You can't set up a laboratory to study human nature. But "the world is making itself into just such a laboratory today and, unless I am mistaken, students of human behavior are learning much from clinical studies of world power politics that they never knew before."

TO ILLUSTRATE, Hitler's explanation of his techniques was antedated by this from H. Ronald Cunningham, British psychiatrist:

"The accomplished demagogue knows that he must route his appeal through the emotions, and not through the mind, and he is an instinctive crowd psychologist who knows well the power of emotional mass suggestion."

"The children of darkness are wiser in their generation than the children of light." It might be well to advise W. F. B. to search the Scriptures if he wants to know about human nature. We have merely suggested here that there are some interesting latter-day explorations of why men fight and why they go hungry in the midst of plenty.

We really don't know much about human nature, but we are beginning to SUSPECT quite a lot.

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## Broadway Medley

CANZONERI PLANS STAGE TOUR  
By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 1—Here's information—PAUL V. McNUTT: President Roosevelt, pursuing his delight in giving messages which his friends construe in Third-Term-light, wrote to the editors of "Current History," for the 25th Anniversary of the magazine, and added: "Happily for us, none of us knows what the Future holds in store." ... EQUITY: Tony Canzoneri retired from the ring to go into business and to help foster his wife's career in The Theater. She hasn't found a good role yet—and so Tony will do the theatrics for his family. He's been signed for a vaudeville tour ... LUCIUS BOOMER: French officials here declare that you're to receive a Legion d'Honneur decoration.

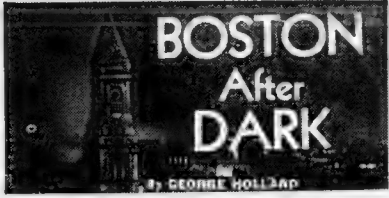
KAUFMAN AND HART: Because Woolcott, Webb and Woolley have the leading roles in your new show, Kelcey Allen, the critic, wired his colleague, Sidney Whipple, the critic whose leg was broken: "With a broken leg and a name which begins with a 'W,' think I can get you into a road company of 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.'" ... SYLVIA SIDNEY: A law suit concerning "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"—the movie in which you were starred four years ago—was settled this month by Walter Wanger, the producer. The plaintiffs were the family of Edith Maxwell, school teacher of Wise, Va., accused in her father's death. Wanger's publicist arranged for the press to refer to it as "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine Case," secured a new trial for her, and promised to contribute the first day's receipts at the Music Hall, to a Defense Fund ... Because of a switch in booking dates, the picture was shown at the Paramount, had its run—and Miss Maxwell was forgotten. She's now serving her 10-year prison term ... Wanger just settled for \$2,000.

ROBERT TAYLOR: Despite the fact that MGM plans to star you in a movie based upon the life of Liszt, Universal is proceeding with a film based upon the same theme. Henry Koster will produce it, and is trying to induce James Stewart to play the title role ... Ben Hecht: Jack White last night lost his distinction as the only Broadway notable who won't appear in your movie. He'll portray a fight manager. He portrayed such a role 20 years ago in the "Leather Pushers" serials ...

WALT DISNEY: The first movie ever seen by the leper colony in Tahiti was "Snow White." Billy Leeds brought it to them. He's planning to return there soon and would like to bring "Pinocchio."



SYLVIA SIDNEY



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Students in pharmacy know "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" as "diamino-dihydroxy-arsenobenzene hydrochloride" ... Maurice Goldsmith, the Franklin Union instructor, is our authority for this outburst of technicality ... The professor is in accord with Hollywood, however, that the term would be not only awkward in marquee lighting but poor box-office as well.

IF JOHNNY "RED" POLLARD wins the Santa Anita Derby on Seabiscuit Saturday, he and Mrs. Pollard (a pretty former Brookline nurse) will spend part of the jock's share on their first trip to the bride's home town since they were married ... "Red's" great comeback has thrilled his friends ... But the boy is too heavy to ride regularly ... Normally, he scales in at 126 these days, and heavily-weighted handicap steeds are his only possible assignments.

DINTY MOORE'S TALENTED pianiste, Frances Folger, answered a request for the "Dippy Doodle" with a quick smile and a spirited interpretation ... When the chore was finished, Miss Folger learned that the request came from Jim Healey, the Lowell scribe, and that James' companion for cocktails was Larry Clinton, who composed the jive-classic ... Larry learned in Boston that he had suffered a broken hand in a fall two weeks ago in Washington.

HE AND HEALEY deployed to the Massachusetts General Hospital to have the injury X-rayed ... They ventured into a Charles street entrance of the institution, without being directed ... When the maestro-composer found himself in the maternity ward, he fled ... And into a waiting cab which sped him and Healey back to Dinty's ... Mr. Clinton left Boston with the intention of taking treatments for the fracture in Cincinnati—his next stand.

SONG-WRITER RAY PERKINS conducts his correspondence on stationery topped by the highly appealing address: "Rolling Wood, Roslyn, Long Island." ... He's a Boston native, though, and likes the home town best ... Perkins calls his piano "Clarence," and having given it an identity—he also gives it the merry deuce at times when inspiration is slow ... Not that young Mr. Perkins is a subject for the psychos ... He's one of the shrewdest of the Tin Pan Alley-ites, and probably the runner-up to Jimmy McHugh as the Bostonian most highly rated with "ASCAP."

TED MADDEN, a Boston College grid hero of that famous '20 team, has just returned from the Clemson game ... Ted detoured to California and home via Florida ... He met Paul Devine, a son of the late General William H. Devine of South Boston, and a brother of Dr. Joseph Devine, the Boston police surgeon, in Los Angeles ... Paul was an athlete at Latin School before the war ... Currently he is heading the science

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## Hollywood Today

WESTERN MEDICO ROLE TO MUNI  
By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, March 1—You've seen Paul Muni as the French doctor in "Louis Pasteur," as an English doctor in "We Are Not Alone" and now you'll see him as a western frontier medic in "Frontier Doctor." Jack Warner today bought the rights to Urling C. Coe's western novel and Paul will do it as his first picture when he returns from his road tour with "Key Largo." The play closed in New York but he's taking it on tour.

Paul has been asking for a long time for the privilege of playing an American and "Frontier Doctor," with Michael Curtiz set to direct. Why shouldn't he go western with Marlene Dietrich and Jummie Stewart winning plaudits in "Destry Rides Again" and Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins being so much publicized in "Virginia City"? A western has a 10 per cent better chance at the very beginning to succeed than any other type of story, for it's the most popular movie fare in our theaters.



KATHRYN CRAWFORD

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Lamarr Trotter welcomed a six-pound daughter yesterday. Papa is one of Hollywood's better writers; the Anne Nagel-Tom Brown romance looks serious. She and Tom and his family were at the Grace Hayes Lodge; Kathryn Crawford, who was the big moment in several Hollywood gents' lives before she married her millionaire husband and got herself in the headlines, is a Hollywood visitor.

DAN TOPPING motored in yesterday from Palm Springs and Sonja Henie gets here today. Talk is that he will take up his friendship with her where it left off in New York; plans were changed to rush Terry Kilburn to Hollywood from Kansas City when the doctor diagnosed his flu as pneumonia. He's in a Kansas City hospital; Pat Knowles not only piloted Al Kingston and Norma Mullen to Yuma yesterday but acted as their best man; George Murphy is seeking permission to go personal appearing with 20 dancing girls and boys.

WONDER if it's true that Garbo and Hepburn visited a famous youth-specialist in New York? Madeleine Carroll, who landed in New York yesterday, planes in the end of the week for the preview of "My Son, My Son." She celebrated her birthday, the 26th of February, on the high seas; Normie Scott Barne, Joan and Dick Powell's six-year-old, is down with the flu.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

## TWO-MINUTE STORY

IT WAS SO DARK inside that he had to steady himself against the wall and feel for the first stair with his foot. When he found it, he started to climb, keeping himself from fumbling by gripping the bannister tightly. It was an effort to keep his step rhythmic and firm. He wanted to make it sound as if he was quite sober. He must be confident and careless yet respectful.

Thank heaven the rug made his step softer. Maybe she was still asleep and hadn't heard him. In that case it was foolish to worry like this, too—

"JIM?" Her voice, muffled and anxious, split the silence.

His answer was a hoarse whisper: "Yes!" She asked him to come in, and his confidence disappeared when he opened the door. "Turn on the light."

"Why?" he pleaded.

"Turn it on." It was firmer this time so he obeyed. His hand fumbled for an eternity before it found the cord.

"You've been drinking," She said it with finality and when he answered, "No I haven't," his words weren't a statement but a weak protest.

She turned her head on the pillow and stared at the wall. "You know it hurts me. Do you like to hurt me?"

"Of course not."

"Then why do you keep doing it when

you know how I feel about it?"

"Good Lord," he begged,—"you talk as if I were a confirmed drunkard."

"You will be if you keep this up. Why don't you stop now before it gets a hold on you that you can't shake off." She was crying in earnest now, no longer trying to control her emotion. "I want you to be a big man and you can't, if you keep acting like this ... you'll never get anywhere."

HE COULD STAND it no longer ... her swollen eyes above moist, plump cheeks and her fingers clutching the clothes at her throat like that. He had to get away. He turned off the light and went to the door. "Goodnight," he said. ... and please don't worry about me no more." She didn't answer him.

He could still hear her sobs as he went upstairs. His step was heavy. He didn't have to pretend any more. When he got into bed he stared out at the cold winter sky and wished that she wouldn't cry all night about him like that.

Maybe, he mused, it would be different when he was older ... 18 or 19 or so.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Winner of week's best story gets five dollars.

## LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'VE WONDERED about them—haven't you?—those puzzling, exasperating people who look like grown-ups and talk like grown-ups, but somehow never quite fit into the grown-up world.

The men who should be hanging up records in business and professional life but are, instead, loafing around, foot-loose, at odds with everyone. They never can hold a job more than a few weeks, and, to hear them tell it, it's never their fault. Someone's always picking on them—making them the goat.

Then there are the Master Minds who can't bother to perform the commonplace chores because they're always expecting something to Turn Up. The fellows, with the Great Invention that will revolutionize the world—if someone will only capitalize it. Or the epoch-making scheme for government.

PLENTY of women like that, too. Restless, unhappy women with hungry eyes. Strange they can't be contented! They've comfortable homes, good husbands, nice children. But—it isn't enough. They want Something Else. So on and on they go—joining new Movements—taking up new Cults—experimenting with new Fads. Or, perhaps, having Affairs.

Or there's that tiresome tribe—the Collegiate Kids of 35 and 40, who are never happy unless they're Cutting Up—organizing Parties—making Wiscracks. Serious talk bores these mellow babies to tears. One nightmare haunts them all—the thought of growing old.

THEY WOULDN'T give up their infantile dreams as you gave up yours. Outwardly they seemed to fall in line. Inwardly, they clung to their adolescent fantasies—their youthful sentimentality, idealism and peevishness. Somewhere, sometime, they'd find the perfect world of which they'd dreamed, the perfect job, the perfect mate, the perfect program. Then, at last, they'd be Conquering Heroes, Fairy Princesses!

So they wait—these grown-up babies—wait for the baby dreams to come true. Flying in the meantime from reality ... seeking refuge in instruments, fantasies and play-games.

Like Peter Pan—remember? Weird, wistful little Peter Pan, who flitted about forever in his nightgite and never lost his baby tooth! These men and women who look like grown-ups but aren't—thousands and thousands of them—they too have never lost their baby teeth!

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# COLLEGE BACKS TUTOR BISHOP RAPS

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Officials of City College of New York defended today the appointment to their faculty of Bertrand Russell, characterized by Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal church as "a recognized propagandist against both religion and morality."

Bishop Manning, in a letter to the New York Herald Tribune, quoted this passage from Russell's book, "Education and the Good Life":

"In teaching my own children, I shall try to prevent them from learning a moral code which I regard as harmful. . . . I shall not teach that faithfulness to one partner through life is in any way desirable, or that a permanent marriage should exclude tem-

porary episodes."

Dr. Nelson P. Mead, the college's acting president, said Russell "has been invited by our department of philosophy to teach courses in mathematics and logic . . . and not to discourse on his personal ethical and moral views, to which he, as an individual, is entitled."

John F. Flynn, economist and member of the college administrative committee, described Russell as "a man of the highest charac-

ter, whose morals will compare favorably with those of Bishop Manning."

Russell, who in the British peerage is Earl Russell of Kingston Russell and Viscount Amberley, is teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles and joins the City College faculty in 1941.

Said he, in Los Angeles:

"I have no wish to answer Bishop Manning's attack in detail. Anyone who decides in youth to think and speak honestly, regardless of hostility and

misinterpretation, expects such attacks and soon learns it is best to ignore them."

## Hudson River Liner New Yorker Burns

MARLBORO, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—The Hudson river night line's steamship, the New Yorker, was burned to its hull today by a fire of undetermined origin. The boat, which plied the Hudson between Albany and New York, was docked here for the winter.



International News Photo  
**BERTRAND RUSSELL**  
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## Clubman's Death Ruled as Suicide

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Wilton Lloyd Smith, 43, socially prominent lawyer and clubman, was found shot to death here in his penthouse apartment, and the police termed it a suicide. Mrs. Smith, the former Marjorie Fleming, was in another room of the apartment—which is in fashionable Grace sq.—when she heard the shot. Smith had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

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# BOSTON AFTER DARK

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department of the Los Angeles high school system, after serving a term as professor of science at U. of Southern California.

FOR MANY YEARS, the Broadway press-agents were aware that Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing was paying avid court to Elise Chisholm, the Southern gal who was so popular as general press representative for the Dwight Dore Wiman theatrical producing office. But the warden's secret—and Elise's was kept from becoming what the Broadway columnists call "an item" . . . There was a feeling that the keeper of New York's toughest citizens might be placed in an embarrassing light if it were heralded that he was "keeping company" in the Times Square sector.

BUT ELISE AND the able Warden Lawes were married a few months ago, and the Sing Sing boss seems to have surrendered to the artistic influences of his bride and her admires in the theater. . . . We deduce this from a note at hand from Tom Weatherly, who succeeded Miss Chisholm as the Wiman press-agent when Elise married the Warden. . . . The note reads: "Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing will undertake a lecture tour next Autumn under the management of William Fields". . .



Warden Lawes

(Mr. Fields is one Mrs. Lawes' former fellow press-agents and close friends).

CHATTER: In mid-January the column gave in to a concert appeal for recognition of the type of dancing known as the "Boston Collegiate" . . . Letters from all points of Greater Boston reached this desk in a demand that the Latin-American dances be made to share some of their attention with the "Boston Collegiate" . . . We have no doubt that the campaign was

organized, and, as the names of Ed Keenan and his partner, Norma Bertozzi, kept popping up in one missive after another, Mr. Keenan or his friends were suspect. . . . No matter. . . . The Coconut Grove has decided to give a look-see to this "Boston Collegiate" at—if we are to believe the well-wishes of Miss Bertozzi and Mr. Keenan—at its very best.

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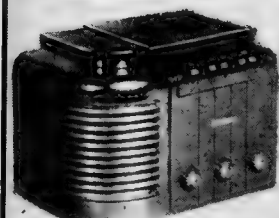
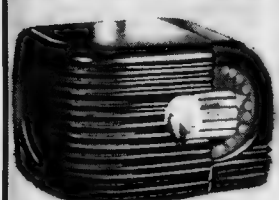
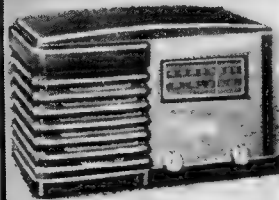
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She won a divorce and alimony of \$20 a week from Earl Russell Laste, Back Bay night club musician.

She told Judge John V. Mahoney.

**FLEW INTO RAGE**  
"My husband's love for me seemed to cool after our two babies came."

"He treated me like a child. Whenever I did or said anything to displease him, he'd take me over his knee and spank me with his hand or with any object he could reach."

"He never could control his temper. Once when I had been up all night with a sick baby, he flew into a rage because I wanted to sleep in the morning. He

## Spankings Win Decree, \$20 Weekly

smashed the mirror of my dressing case and threw his electric razor on the floor and broke that, too."

### TELLS OF TEMPER

On Christmas Day, 1938, he had a fit of temper and broke all the ornaments on the children's Christmas tree.

"Once when I was late getting back from an auto ride with the children and a woman friend on the South Shore my husband punched me in the face and refused to let me get his supper."

"On another occasion he got angry with me in a restaurant and walked out, leaving me with the check. I didn't have money enough to pay it and I had to wait an hour until my husband

got over his rage and came back for me."

### AWARDED CHILDREN

Mrs. Laste was awarded custody of two children, Earl, Jr., seven, and William, six.

Mrs. Blanche M. Eggerheim of Lawn st., Roxbury, also won an uncontested divorce on grounds of cruelty after Judge Mahoney had shown unusual memory by recalling testimony she had given in his court more than a year and a half ago.

At that time, she successfully contested a divorce action brought by her husband, Carl Eggerheim. Judge Mahoney said today:

"Didn't you testify on that other occasion that your husband slapped you because you asked him

to dance with you, that he broke your nose in another beating and that he threw a dish at you and

scarred your arm?" Mrs. Eggerheim said she did so testify. She pulled up her sleeve today to show the scar. She repeated her story for the record and was promptly given her freedom by the court.

## QUESTION ANSWER

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## In the NEXT Sunday Advertiser

### The Quints at Work



More new pictures this week showing the five little girls at homemaking tasks. They sweep, dust, wash dishes and help prepare a meal—no cooking though, as they are not allowed near a stove.

## The First 6 Months of the War

The highlights of the war—important invasions, blockades, air raids, naval battles, attacks and defenses on all fronts—reviewed for Sunday Advertiser readers. A convenient summary to keep for easy reference and study.

## Ku Klux Rides Again!

Fiery crosses are flaming again on the Jersey shore. Read the inside story—with exclusive pictures—of a convention and initiation. New activities show boys and women joining the hooded order.

### Cotton Stamp Plan Headed for New England

Relief recipients here will help government dispose of 14,000,000 bales of surplus cotton when they buy \$2.00 worth of cotton stamps for \$1.00.

### State School for Detectives

A feature article explains how the State Police School for detectives gives instruction in espionage, sabotage and law to Mass. city and state policemen.

### in the American Weekly Magazine

—How Russia forces youths to dishonor their parents; another startling true story by an escaped warden of a Soviet murder camp.

—Strange tragedies of the hunt for Hollywood Bowl's hidden hoard told in "The Curse of Calahuenga Pass."

—Are honeymoons to blame for many unhappy marriages?

## IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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# YOU SAID IT! IN THE MAIL

## BOUQUETS OMITTED

Dear Sir—I look in your obituary column every day for solution of the mystery of what became of the committee investigating the pardon racket. R. R. C., Watertown.

## KNOCKO'S HORSE

Dear Sir—Who'll take the worst ride, Knocko or the horse?  
PAUL O'BRIEN.

Dear Sir—If Knocko rides that moose in the St. Patrick's Day parade I'll provide a set of antlers.  
MARTIN HEALEY.

Dear Editor—I wish you'd decide whether a hat whiskered plus Knocko will straddle is named Tom or Jerry. Or is he going to have a leg up on two horses?  
J. T. V., Southie.

(Ed. Note: (a) Knocko; (b) clover sprout; (c) one horse named and/or Jerry.)

## PULL THE PROP OUT

Dear Sir—The Dionne Quins are lovely. I adore them. I look for all their pictures. So, for the love of Mike, stop using them for British propaganda by dressing them up in nurses' uniforms.  
A. DIONNE FAN.

## LOVER'S LEAP

Dear Sir—I wonder if you will tell me whether it is really true about Leap Year because I have a steady boy friend who is dreadfully bashful. Shall I pop the question?  
GETTING ANXIOUS.

(Ed. Note: I think you're spoofing. If not, pop it and duck.)

## CONTACT

Dear Editor—I'm disgusted by the story about the New York society woman who requested and received permission from Washington to pilot an airplane while an expectant mother. And you've fallen in my estimation for printing such a story.  
SPINSTER, AND PROUD OF IT

## SEA HAG'S REVENGE

Dear Sir—A regular old sea hag of a gossip expects to be the census-taker in our neighborhood, but she'll never stick her nose into my living room. Shall I move or revolt?  
G. T. L., Medford.

(Ed. Note: Communicate the nature of your protest to the United States Bureau of Census, Room 315, 80 Federal st., Boston.)

All communications intended for this column should be addressed to You Said It, Boston American. Names and addresses will be printed unless the author requests their omission.

## SILENT BANDIT G. W. T. W.---SO IS \$150 MOVIE CASH

HAVERHILL, March 1—A silent bandit, whose threatening note to the girl cashier at the Colonial theater persuaded her to turn over \$150 in receipts, was sought by the police today.

Mrs. Irene Gregoire, 25, was about to close her booth as the last showing of "Gone With the Wind" began, when the youth panned her the note. It read:

"This is a stickup. Give me all the money you have. I've got a gun pointing right at your heart and my friend is covering you from across the street."

The girl said he walked quickly through crowds in Merrimac st.

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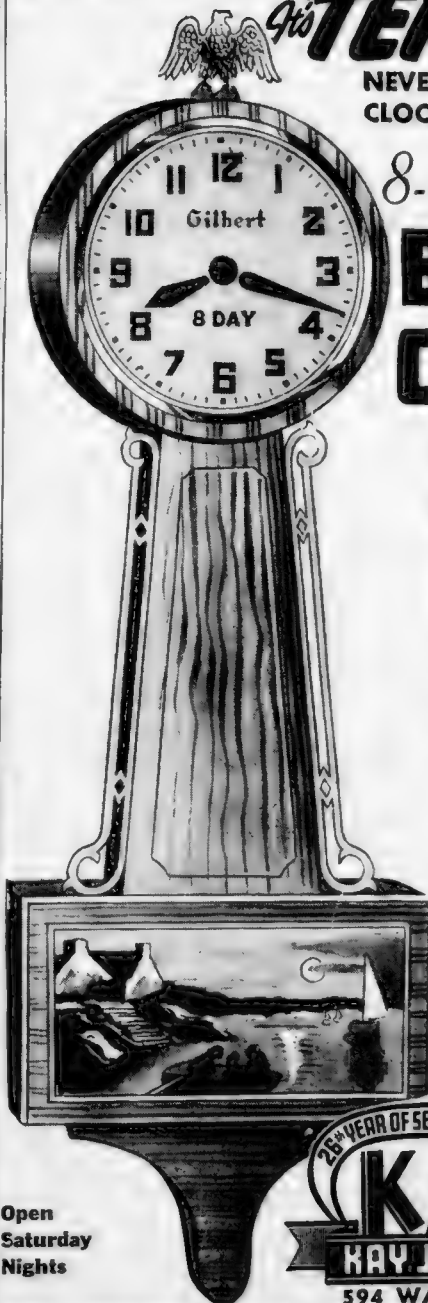
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# You Can Be Beautiful

## Keep Skin 'Young'

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOUR DAUGHTER, to your dismay, is growing up on you . . . if she is at the stage where she is beginning to be interested in the boys and is clamoring for the right to a lipstick, now is the time for you to teach her the importance of caring for her skin.

You might as well face the fact that she is no longer a baby; and by presenting her with a lovely kit for an Easter gift you will win her love and confidence . . . and she will be more inclined to listen to your advice about too much make-up.

### FOR A YOUNG SKIN

One of our leading beauticians has pioneered in the matter of a mild treatment for a young skin. This doesn't mean just for the under-twenties, either. For many women up to forty have skins that are "young" . . . but which need to be treated gently.

Even the youngsters live in a high tension age, and it does affect the skin. The high speed of modern life takes a toll on our faces, tending to make us haggard, to get fatigue lines. We simply must exercise definite care of our complexions to offset this tendency.

Hence it would be grand if every fifteen-year-old could learn to guard her lovely, youthful skin against devastation. And this mild treatment will do the trick.

### IN A DURABLE KIT

It consists of a pure white cleansing cream, light and fluffy, which does a thorough job and a quick one, and whisks off with a tissue, leaving no oily residue; a mild, cooling lotion which gives a refreshing "lift," without smarting, and a mild skin cream to smooth on, and leave on while you take your bath before bedtime. This does not have to be left on all night.

The three preparations come in a most attractive and durable kit, easy to pack and convenient to use at home. You can also buy the products separately if you choose.

Call Arline Gould at LI-Betty 4000, weekdays except Saturdays for further details about this mild skin treatment; or write her at the Boston American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

## Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, March 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are blessed with originality, cleverness and enough shrewdness to carry you far on the road to success. You are a restless, ambitious somebody, fond of travel and inclined to be unconventional. Be patient and most careful that you may exemplify the worthy, fine individual God intended you to be. Follow your intuition, promote YOU. Have faith in your future progress.

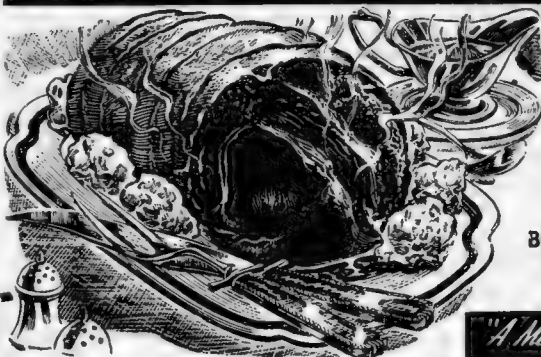
LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 76.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is garnet.

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**LEMONS** DOZ 25<sup>c</sup>  
NATIVE BALDWIN  
**APPLES** 5 LBS 19<sup>c</sup>  
FANCY MEL-RIPE  
**BANANAS** 4 LBS 23<sup>c</sup>  
TENDER GREEN - FULL PODS  
**PEAS** 2 LBS 21<sup>c</sup>  
LARGE BUNCHES  
**CARROTS** 3 BCHS 10<sup>c</sup>  
LARGE GREEN TENDER LEAF  
**SPINACH** 3 LBS 19<sup>c</sup>  
WHITE CRISP - DOUBLE BUNCHES  
**CELERY** 2 BCHS 29<sup>c</sup>  
FANCY YELLOW  
**TURNIP** 4 LBS 10<sup>c</sup>  
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EITHER END - FRESH PORK TO ROAST  
**PORK LOINS** LB 15<sup>c</sup>  
FRESH - A NICE PORK ROAST  
**SHOULDERS** LB 12<sup>c</sup>  
SMOKED WHOLE OR EITHER END.  
**HAMS** DORADO LB 21<sup>c</sup>  
FRESH - 4 to 4 1/2 LB AVERAGE  
**CHICKENS** LB 25<sup>c</sup>  
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF  
**BRISKET** LB 29<sup>c</sup>  
BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST  
**CHUCK ROAST** LB 25<sup>c</sup>  
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**SAUSAGE MEAT** LB 19<sup>c</sup>  
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# FIRST NATIONAL STORES

## Harvardians in Concert

Members of Bradford Junior College Glee Club will take part in a joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club tomorrow evening in the beautiful setting of New England's newest campus building, Denworth Hall, at Bradford. Following the concert there will be dancing and refreshments. Greater Boston girls singing will include Alicia Clark and Deborah Campbell of Boston, Virginia Garrison of Wellesley Hills, Margaret

Adams and Mary C. Soule of Waban, Dorothea Bezanson of Woburn, Helen Butler, Natalie Kellogg and Grace Croughwell of Winchester, Frances A. Walker of Framingham, Jean Thompson of Middlesex, Hilda Smith-Peterson of Newton, Mariana L. Gooch of Medford and Ruth W. Chafee of Belmont. Jeor F. Miller, president of the Bradford singers, and Luc Ann Spaulding, secretary-treasurer, will welcome the Harvardians.

## Home and Kitchen

### Sweet Rolls At Tea Time

By MARTHA LEE

TEA TIME in the late afternoon on chilly days brings a peaceful relaxation from daily activities. Cheering and pleasantly refreshing is a cup of hot, steaming tea accompanied by the rich goodness of sweet tea rolls.

Golden brown crusty sweet rolls tied in bow-knots or shaped into crescents or rings, seem particularly appropriate for the occasion. Of course, these fluffy, white-centered yeast rolls are always welcome at breakfast or other meals as well as at tea time, and they are nourishing and tasty.

#### SWEET DOUGH FOUNDATION

2 cakes compressed yeast  
1/4 cup lukewarm water  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
2 eggs, beaten  
3 cups flour (about)  
Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar and

salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in



A REFRESHING CUP of hot tea and golden brown crusty, sweet rolls make ideal tea-time treats for chilly winter afternoons. Make the rolls in fancy shapes as suggested today for added appeal.

greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). When light, punch down, shape into tea rings, rolls or coffee cake. Let rise until double in bulk (1/2 to 3/4 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cakes, 20 to 25 minutes for rolls. Makes two 12 inch tea rings or three dozen rolls.

So much can be done with yeast raised rolls to make them attractive and give them many variations in shapes, decorations and flavors. By using the sweet dough suggested in the recipe above one can make cinnamon caramel rolls, bow-knots, twists, braids or coffee cake. Here are two recipes giving directions for making the bow-knot rolls and cinnamon caramel rolls from a basic sweet dough.

#### SWEET BOW-KNOT ROLLS

Roll pieces of sweet dough, which has doubled in bulk and has been punched down into strips about six inches long and 1/2 inch in diameter. Tie into a knot and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven and frost with uncooked frosting and top with broken nut meats.

#### UNCOOKED FROSTING

1 cup confectioner's sugar  
1/2 tsp. vanilla or rum extract  
2 tbsp. hot water  
Broken nut meats  
Combine the first three ingredients. Frost the rolls and sprinkle with broken nut meats.

#### CINNAMON CARAMEL ROLLS

3 tsp. cinnamon  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
Roll the raised sweet dough out 1/4-inch thick and brush with the butter which has been melted. Spread with brown sugar and sprinkle with cinnamon. Roll dough jelly-roll fashion and cut in 1-inch slices. Place in greased pan, outside down. Allow to double in bulk and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.).

#### TO MAKE A PERFECT CUP OF TEA

First of all, scald out a crockery teapot, and while it is warm, put in a teaspoonful of tea for every cup required. Pour on fresh boiling water (but be sure it is "bubbling" boiling) and allow it to steep for five minutes. Then pour it off the leaves into another warmed teapot and serve. Made in this way, all the delicate, subtle flavor of the tea is preserved. Many people like to drink their tea clear, finding greater enjoyment in its own natural flavor. Others prefer to add milk and sugar. American taste often calls for lemon with tea. Whatever your particular way of drinking tea, you will be certain to enjoy a finer cup when it is made of good quality tea.

## More First National Features for the Week-end!

|                                        |                              |            |            |     |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------|------------|-----|
| FLUFF MARSHMALLOW                      | 1 LB TIN                     | 2          | SM TINS    | 17c |
| CUT BEANS                              | RICHMOND FANCY WAX           | 3          | 19 oz TINS | 29c |
| CUT BEANS                              | RICHMOND FANCY GREEN         | 3          | 19 oz TINS | 29c |
| STRING BEANS                           | FINAST                       | 2          | 19 oz TINS | 27c |
| ROLLED OATS                            | WHITE SPRAY Quick or Regular | 5          | 1 LB PKG   | 15c |
| BURNETT'S PURE VANILLA                 | 2 oz BOT                     | 2          |            | 23c |
| HORMEL SPICED HAM OR SPAM              | 2                            | 12 oz TINS |            | 49c |
| WHEATIES BREAKFAST CEREAL OF CHAMPIONS | 2                            | PKGS       |            | 21c |
| SPRY                                   | 3 LB TIN                     | 49c        | 1 LB TIN   | 18c |
| HEINZ SOUPS EXCEPT GUMBO               | 2                            | PT TINS    |            | 25c |
| EVANGELINE MILK                        | 4                            | TALL TINS  |            | 27c |

|                                 |   |            |     |
|---------------------------------|---|------------|-----|
| EVEREADY FRUIT COCKTAIL         | 2 | 17 oz TINS | 25c |
| EVEREADY FRUIT COCKTAIL         | 2 | 30 oz TINS | 45c |
| TOMATO JUICE FINAST             | 3 | 24 oz TINS | 23c |
| MACARONI WHITE SPRAY            | 6 | 1 LB PKG   | 5c  |
| PRUNES 40-50 LARGE SANTA CLARA  | 3 | 1 LB BULK  | 23c |
| BROWN BREAD FINAST              | 2 | 16 oz TINS | 23c |
| FINAST KETCHUP                  | 2 | 14 oz BOTS | 25c |
| STATLER TISSUE                  | 3 | ROLLS      | 20c |
| BELL'S SEASONING                | 2 | PKGS       | 15c |
| SNOSHEEN PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR | 2 | 1 LB PKG   | 21c |
| PALMOLIVE SOAP                  | 3 | BARS       | 17c |

### Fuji Chinese Foods

|                    |   |      |     |
|--------------------|---|------|-----|
| BEAN SPROUTS       | 2 | TINS | 17c |
| VEGETABLE CHOP SUY | 2 | TINS | 25c |
| NOODLES            | 2 | TINS | 29c |
| SOY SAUCE          |   | BOT  | 10c |

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# FIRST NATIONAL STORES





# Bridge by Somerville C. D. of A.

36 Court Ursula, Catholic Daughters of America, will conduct a bridge and whist party on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in Cheverus hall, K. of C. building, Somerville. Mrs. Mena Havican, regent, has appointed Mrs. William J. Sullivan as chairman. She will be assisted by the following committee:

Mrs. Catherine Daley, Mrs. Mary Houghton, Mrs. Juliet Killory, Mrs. Margaret Kuhn, Mrs. Anna McLeod, Mrs. Isabel Maguire, Mrs. Alice McNamara, Mrs. Mary Laverly and Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

# LUNCHEON TO HONOR BAKER CENTRE HEAD

Mrs. Lawrence K. Lunt will preside at a luncheon in honor of Dr. Augusta F. Bronner, co-director of the Judge Baker Guidance Centre, at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union Tuesday, March 5. Dr. Bronner will talk on child guidance.

# Blind Singers in Regis Concert

The Ethelon Club of Regis College is sponsoring a concert to be presented entirely by blind performers, all members of the Catholic Guild for the Blind, on Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the college. The players will be directed by Rev. John J. Connolly. Arrangements were completed by a committee headed by Eileen Moynihan, Ethelon president. The committee includes Murid Joyce, Janet Ahern, Marie O'Leary, Marie Dillon, Constance Gough, Marie Scanlon, Catherine Conahan, Ruth Bateman, Alice McSoley, Florence Deary, Marcella Donovan, Madeline Creedon, Mary Shea and Mary Kerr.



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# Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

"BLUEBIRDS in the moonlight, silly idea"—says the popular song... yet even stranger things happened at the Snow Ball held at the Somerset's Balinese Room last evening to benefit the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital...

A bluebird spent the whole evening in the Japanese cherry tree, which was covered with snow even though in full bloom... Rows of imitation icicles, cotton batten and mica snow drifts transformed the usually tropical Bali Room for the occasion, and Sir Reggie, rotund snow man, stood guard in the doorway while the guests pelted each other with artificial snow.

By the time Russell Bursage, Jr., and Roger Lapham had finished pelting confetti snow at pretty Joan Curtis and Catharine Ross the girls looked as if they had been in an honest to goodness snow battle... They were all in a party with Patricia Bayne, Amabel Esheleman, Anne Phillips, Bill Shallow, Mark Hollingsworth and several others.

## Forewell Party

THE AFFAIR proved to be a farewell party for Mrs. William C. Coburn who is off today for a fortnight of skating and sleigh riding in Quebec... She has a job waiting for her when she returns for she's a prominent member of the committee for a concert and dance by the M. I. T. Glee Club in April.

Enjoying the fun in a gay four-game were Florence Dwyant and Jeannette Winchell with two beaux from Harvard Business School... the girls making a concession to Leap Year by presenting their escorts with Easter lilies... Florence was gardenias on the shoulder of her pale blue tulle and Jeannette's blonde hair was set off by a deeper blue gown...

Fergy Foster, who has stalked wild game in the depths of Africa, was deeply amused by the snow battle and appropriately dressed for the occasion in snow white satin with gardenias...

## Dressed Alike

SINGING JINGLE BELLS at the top of their lungs with Harry Marshard and his snow men about 20 guests at the large table presided over by the Hobbs twins, Anna and Clementine... The twins were dressed alike in scarlet velvet with white starched lace boleros and among their guests were Polly Koppeler, Virginia Dudley and Betty Wiley—all three in flame color dresses with gardenias in their hair...

Ben Buckland, David Wicks, Sue Carl, Frederick Wicks, Rosemond Higgins and Nancy Newell were among DeeDee Comstock's guests who started the evening with dinner at a Tyrolean restaurant and made a dashing entrance wearing Alpine hats with yard long feathers... Fred Wicks listened over Rosemond Higgins' shoulder while the palmist in the Ball Room told her what the future held in store...

Clara Jackson and John Chapin arrived arm and arm and joined John's sister Martha's party along with the Sheldon Fishers and several others... Martha, chairman of the affair, wore rustling black taffeta, and had the job of picking the lucky number out of the hat for the winner of a case of champagne...

## Ringside Seats

TALULAH BANKHEAD, who dropped in with several other stage and movie stars, had a ringside view of the doings and Dave Gilbert, Harvard's Pi Eta Club clamour boy, was respondent in top hat and tails and his "cote" with the much heralded Miss Paris... Evidently Dave thought that "something borrowed" would bring him luck for he wore a white silk scarf which didn't bear his own initials, but W. B. (probably those of his roommate)...

Still others in the throng of



ANNE STICKNEY and her fiancé, Robert Tappan, relax a moment between snow battles at last evening's Snow Ball at the Somerset's Balinese Room. Their wedding is scheduled for June 15 in the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, Boston's society turned out in large numbers for the dance, a benefit for the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital.

Evening American Staff Photo

merrymakers were Carolyn Cosby Peivete with her fiancé, John and her fiancé, Stephen Palmer Richards, Anne Stickney and Rob Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walton et Tappan, Virginia Shingles, in a foursome with Dottie Olway Marie Palmer, Joan Green, and and Walter Whitehead, Jr., Martha Anne Swift, Jr.

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Add and Subtract the Two First Columns and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.

A SIX-LETTER WORD THAT'S QUITE A MESS!

TICKLED PINK I'M NOT THERE NOW!

NOT A PLACE TO HITCH-HIKE TO!

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Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME .....

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CITY ..... STATE .....

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solution to the two other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Dec. 26, to Sat. March 2, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Editor, Boston Record-American, 7, 8, and 9, Bowdoin, before midnight, Sat. March 2, together with 10¢ in cash. In return for contributions, contributors will receive a special set of puzzle of the line of the contest.

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THE GREATEST INVENTION EVER MADE!

IT'S A THREE LETTER WORD THAT STANDS ON ALL FOURS

ON! NOW I HAVE TO LEAVE YOU MY PIECE OF GOLDEN DREAMS!

YARD

TRAY

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BED

#### How This Puzzle Is Solved:

The idea is to add and subtract the given letters and the letters in the names of the objects pictured. For instance, the first object here is a BELT. To BELT we are told to add the equivalent of 3 feet, or namely, YARD. That gives us BELTYARD, from which we cross out the letters in the name of the next object, a TRAY. Then we subtract "L". Thus, taking T, R, A, Y, L away from BELTYARD, we are left with the letters BED, giving us the word BED as the correct solution to this puzzle.

Note that the solution diagram contains 3 spaces, indicating 3 letters as being the length of the word. Also note the "wise-cracks" of the comic characters surrounding the puzzle—all of which prove that our answer is correct.

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## PUZZLE NO. 18 WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S RECORD and AMERICAN

# ED ROBINSON'S DR. EHRLICH ASTONISHES MET AUDIENCES

## Film Hit Perfect In Every Way

By PEGGY DOYLE

Most exciting aspect of this or any other year is Warner's "Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," the Edward G. Robinson-starring picture, which makes microbe-baiting as pulse-quickening and breath-stopping as any foray into the unknown can be. It opened yesterday at the Metropolitan.

It is pictures like this that make reviewers like us yearn for the Winchell flair for inventing a fresh, new word. Because you've heard all the old ones like magnificent and great and splendid too many times to be challenged by them.

But they were never truer, and they'll have to do for the film and for everyone who had anything to do with this honest and daring biography of a celebrated bacteriologist whose greatest contribution to science was his famous dose formula.

It was this test-tube discovery, made after six painstaking and futile experiments, that proved to be a cure for syphilis and that, without the vaguest hint of sensationalism, brings the picture to its auspicious and engrossing climax.

Scripters John Huston, Heinz Herald and Norman Burnside, basing their story on an idea by Burnett, have handled the story with dignity and good taste, never emphasizing this most notable achievement but letting the progressive scientific highlights in Dr. Ehrlich's life-story provide their own drama.

Ehrlich is introduced as a non-conforming young doctor in Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Hospital, who frequently neglects his hospital routine for laboratory experiments. He is working with aniline dyes, looking for a dye with an affinity for the tubercle bacillus. He is dismissed from the hospital for



NANCY KELLY  
At Paramount, Fenway

inattention to duty, works at home and succeeds in staining the germ to Dr. Robert Koch's deep satisfaction.

Meanwhile, Ehrlich has contracted tuberculosis and goes to Egypt for a year to recuperate. While there he discovers the theory of immunization. Returned to Berlin, he and Dr. Emil Von Behring are hailed by the medical profession when, in the midst of a frightening diphtheria epidemic, they discover the antitoxin.

Robinson's Ehrlich—such a far cry from his "Little Caesar" and similar characterizations—will astound you with its perfection. He wears his beard as naturally as he does his eyelashes. The simplicity, sincerity and warmth of his portrayal make the humble physician who became a famed microbe hunter a flesh-and-blood creation.

As the loving, tender but practical Frau Ehrlich, Ruth Gordon proves herself as great a screen actress as she long has been a stage great. Excellent performances are turned in by Otto Kruger, Maria Ouspenskaya, Donald Crisp, Albert Basserman and others who deserve individual mention were there but space.

## Comedy, Drama At Para-Fenway

There should be a law against wasting the sweetly earnest Nancy Kelly in such screen infantilities as "His Married His Wife," the Paramount and Fenway attraction (7).

She doesn't belong here at all, and Twentieth Century-Fox Studio blundered when it assigned her to this unfunny bedroom farce.

Nor, for that matter, do the picture's other featured players belong in the cast—Joel McCrea, Roland Young, Mary Boland, Lyle Talbot, and Cesar Romero. But, veterans that they are, they are necessarily more firmly entrenched in the fans' favor and less likely to be hurt by an inferior picture.

But miscasting of this sort can seriously damage a young star's rating and your admiring film reporter sincerely trusts no such bodeful happening in this instance.

The story—do you really care? Well, here's the McGra, to keep from paying alimony or to stay out of jail, tries to get ex-wife Nancy Kelly married off to the prosperous Lyle Talbot.

Roland Young, McGra's kibitzing attorney, encourages the plan. Wacky Mary Boland does her part by providing the romantic setting, for Long Island estate. Everything is progressing per plan until Romero drops in for a visit and remains to fall in love with Nancy. Whereupon, McGra becomes so infuriated that he falls in love all over again with his pretty ex-wife.

Although billed as the minor half of the twin theaters' double-bill, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" (and what relief his reticence is!) turns out to be a satisfactory little picture. Lloyd Nolan is the man who wouldn't talk—if he had the six authors would have had no story—and Onslow Stevens is the man he kills. Believe it or not, you'll enjoy this one. P. D.

## Hollywood Notes

HOLLYWOOD, March 1—Hollywood critics all seem to be of the opinion that Ian Hunter carried off the male honors and Joan Crawford has put herself right back on top after her performances in "Strange Cargo."

What a contrast this Joan to the old Joan who made up her mouth too much and had "mannerisms." She has overcome all the things

By Louella O. Parsons

that we used to criticize and she is so good that Metro really has a new star.

Ian Hunter is such a darling that the whole town is glad that he was given this break by Frank Borzage and what genuine beautiful direction there is in this sombre, grim story based on the "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep" novel. Albert Dekker is another actor who will bear watching.

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# BLONDIE



## THE PROBLEM

A Complete Short Story  
Daily on This Page

By CHARLES  
McGUIRK

WHEN Jim Fleet awoke it was still dark but daylight was stealing through the shadowy mists that poured into the window near his bed. He lay there for a minute, trying to remember where he was and for that long, he couldn't. He wasn't home because at home his bed was in such a position in the room that he could see two windows from his pillow.

Well, was he in New York? No, he was on the road. He was working. Well, then, Syracuse? Birmingham? Buffalo? Oh, now he remembered. He was in the Norwood Inn in Norwood. Norwood was a small, still town just outside of Rochester. It had one big hosiery factory, Randall Rayon Products, which employed 800 people. The factory was the reason Jim was a salesman for Worthington-Jones, Inc., machinery manufacturers.

He suddenly realized he was very sick. His head felt as if it were as big as a watermelon. So he knew he had a hang-over, a bad one. Lying there, he went over the events that led to his present plight. Yesterday he had gone to the factory to interview Mr. Randall, the president. Mr. Randall needed new machinery for the Randall Rayon Products Company, but he was by no means sure that Worthington-Jones, Inc., were the best people from whom to buy it. He had rival bids that were from \$100 to \$200 cheaper. Jim had spent the morning with him, going through the factory. Down in his heart he agreed with Mr. Randall. His company, Worthington-Jones, Inc., was too high in its bid. He was greatly discouraged when he left the factory, with an engagement to return there at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Jim had had nothing to drink that morning because he had had nothing to drink for nearly two weeks. He had been drinking too much and he had decided to cut it either down or out. But at lunch he had a cocktail. He had ordered it absent-mindedly while he tried to think of some argument with which to persuade Mr. Randall to sign up with Worthington-Jones.

The first cocktail hadn't brought him any ideas. Neither did the second nor the third. After his lunch, he had gone out to the bar and had a highball. He got to talking to two other salesmen and a farmer and he had another. And another. He had almost forgotten his engagement at the Randall factory. When he remembered it, he stopped drinking and he loaded up with a mouthful and a pocketful of cloves and spices to take away the smell of alcohol. Mr. Randall, he remembered, was a teetotaler.

### BETTER THAN FINE

At 3 o'clock, when he arrived at the factory, he was feeling fine. Maybe a little better than fine. He had not yet thought of an argument which would induce Mr. Randall to buy his machinery, but the fact didn't worry him. He knew he would.

Mr. Randall looked at him with a little surprise. "You see to be quite happy over something, Mr. Fleet," he said severely. "What is it? I could use something to make me feel better than I do."

"All right, Mr. Randall," Jim said and felt his argument creeping out of its hiding place in his mind. "It's the fact that you are going to give me that order today. You can be happy because when you do, all worry about how your machinery

### The Principal Character in "The Problem"

JIM FLEET, a topnotch machinery salesman whose one fault is liquor. He is given a final chance, but seems unable to make up his mind whether to sell machinery or continue his drinking.

will not will be taken off your mind."

"How is that?" Mr. Randall asked. "Experience," Jim told him grandly. "You've been buying our machinery—and only our machinery—for fifteen years. Haven't you?" Mr. Randall nodded. "And in all that time, you've had no trouble with us."

When your machinery balked, we hurried skilled mechanics up here from New York and had it working again with the loss of little or no time.

"True," Mr. Randall agreed, "but the other guarantee their machinery too."

"Certainly they do," Jim admitted, "and I have no doubt that they will try to make good. Maybe they will make good. But right here is the reason you're going to give me the order. You think and believe that the other companies will make good their product. But you KNOW that Worthington-Jones will because they have done it time and again over a period of fifteen years. For the sake of a hundred dollars difference in the original price, you are exposing yourself to the possibility that they mightn't. Now a hundred dollars difference isn't worth the risk. That's why I know you'll give me the order."

Mr. Randall sat looking at Jim and Jim gazed back at him, smiling. And Mr. Randall suddenly began to smile too and he said, "Give me your order blank," and he signed the order. Then he said,

"What's the secret of your continual good humor, Jim. Nothing ever seems to worry you. You're a born salesman."

Jim turned off the question with a laugh. The answer was simple, he admitted as he lay in his bed that morning. His cheerfulness came out of bottles.

He got out of bed, looking for a drink because he had the habit of bringing a drink or two to his room with him whenever he had drunk too much. He was a large man. He was 42 but that morning he looked nearly 60.

### BAD NEWS

He found the drink. It was in a pint bottle. He had it and another, and after a while, he began to feel better. He reviewed some facts that he had forgotten during his depression. He was the best salesman Worthington-Jones had. Over ten years, his record had consistently led all others in the amount of machinery sold. He led all other salesmen in the bonuses he received. He was a successful man. He and Eleanor and his two children, Jimmy and Madge, lived in a

Jim," he said. "You bring us in our biggest and our best orders. But you do things that lowers our prestige in the trade. To tell you the truth, I was just getting ready to fire you. But this order brings you another chance. It's the last one. If I ever hear of you misconducting yourself again, I'll fire you. Now go home and think it over."

Walking out of that office, he decided he would never drink again. He told Eleanor his decision as soon as he walked into the house.

He went back to his territory, and for two months he outdid himself all over New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The fact that he had quit drinking gave him a confidence in himself that made him irresistible. He found out that everyone he met in the course of business had heard that he had reformed and was very glad of it. They all congratulated him.

Back off the road, he went into the factory every day. Snooping around, he got a thousand ideas for arguments on why customers should buy Worthington-Jones' products. He went through Christ-

the very midst of an argument and looked at Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins looked at him and began an argument along the very lines of Jim's thought. And Jim found himself agreeing with him. He walked out of that office without an order.

He did the same on 60 per cent of the prospects that he visited. One day, he got a wire from Mr. Jones. It read:

"Can't understand your continual failure. Hope you are not drinking. You know penalty. Get us orders or come home. George Jones."

He was in Scranton, Pa., and he had a date next day to see a Mr. Plangett, known to the trade as the toughest prospect in America. Nobody had ever persuaded Mr. Plangett to buy anything. Mr. Plangett always decided himself. Jim had never sold him. He brooded over the fact. He knew that he had to sell Plangett because if he couldn't, he would know he was washed up as a salesman. Acting on a sudden impulse, he walked into a bar and had a highball. One borrowed another. He didn't remember going to bed that night.

The next morning, he went out to Mr. Plangett's office, smelling like a distillery. He was more than half intoxicated. He brought a small bottle along with him. He didn't give a damn whether he sold Mr. Plangett or not. Mr. Plangett looked at him quizzically as Jim began to talk. Jim quit talking and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Plangett, I've had a hard night. I need a drink." And he took out the bottle. But Mr. Plangett bade him put the bottle away and he took out a big one he always kept in the office. They had a few drinks together and Mr. Plangett finally gave him a big order, the biggest Jim ever got.

Jim is still drinking. He is still selling Worthington-Jones' products. He is a wonderful salesman. People say that if Jim didn't drink, he could be a member of the firm. But Jim isn't taking any chances.

### THE END

You'll like the amusing story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Betrays Her Set."



Mr. Plangett bade him put the bottle away and he took out a big one.

nice little home in Millstream, a suburb of New York and Jim owned that home and a car and he was insured and he had some money in the bank. What was he worrying about?

He found out almost immediately. A bellboy knocked at the door. He had a telegram. Jim opened it. It was from the home office. It said:

"[Informed of your disgraceful conduct in Norwood. Come home immediately. George Jones.]"

After dressing hurriedly with the aid of four more drinks, he went downstairs and learned that he had wrecked the bar the night before in 15 minutes of alcoholic spirits. The bill for damage was \$35.

Jim paid it and checked out. Going down in the train, he faced the almost certainty that he would be fired. Down at the office Mr. Jones paused after a long indictment of Jim. At this moment Jim thought of the Randall Rayon Products' order and he slipped it under Mr. Jones' hand. It was a very large order. Mr. Jones looked at it and then cleared his throat.

"There's what I mean about you,

and New Year's without a drink. Winter waned and waned into a gentle spring. He got a raise in his drawing account, and his bonus that year was the largest he ever had received.

That spring he went out on the road again. He had more confidence in himself than he ever had had. He knew that all he had to do was to talk to a prospect for a little while and the prospect would become a customer. And not because of the value of Worthington-Jones' products alone, either, but because of Jim's personality.

### "OFF THE WAGON"

It was in Elmira that the thing first happened. He was talking to a Mr. Hopkins of the Hopkins Mills about Worthington-Jones' machinery. He was going like a house afire and he could see from Mr. Hopkins' expression that all he had to do was to haul out his order blank for Mr. Hopkins to sign. And all of a sudden, the thought occurred to him that the Worthington-Jones' machinery was no better than or even as good as that of ten other companies that he knew. He stopped talking in

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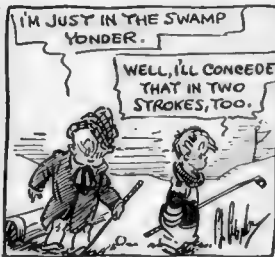


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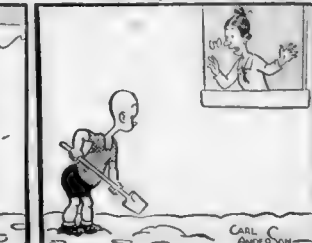
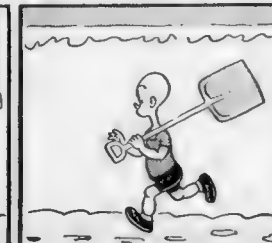
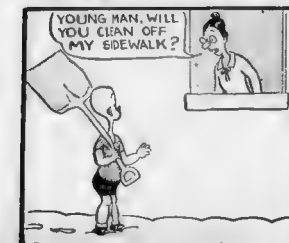
## The G-Man Meets Hard Knuckles

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## Next Stop--Basement!

## HENRY



## —Or By the Week!







## AUSTEN LAKE

Lines to Lefty  
On Turning Forty

SARASOTA, Fla., March 1—On Thursday next, when he turns a ripe 40, a little group of the Red Sox will give Lefty Grove a birthday party. This over the years, has become a training camp ritual which pleases the gnarled veteran who for a brief while becomes one of the boys and tells ball stories in his dry cackle about his youth and the high purple hills of Lanacoring, Md. For during the six years that Lefty has been with the Red Sox, I have never heard him speak of other than two subjects—his home and the game.



AUSTEN LAKE

Lefty may be older than 40. Some insist he is past 41. Yet in the first press conference last evening Joe Cronin admitted that "Grove must be regarded as our No. 1 pitcher until proved otherwise."

Lefty's system of training is unique. He always follows the same daily routine at the ball park, appearing early and taking a brief dose of stomach-bends in the little bunting games before limbering up his arm in the pitching pits. Then he wanders, pitches and wanders some more—solitary strolls around the outfield, looking at his shoes and simmering in his green rubber shirt. Cronin and his aides let him write his own training ticket on the sensible theory that the grizzled elder—there is a noticeable thickening of silver in his once-black locks—knows his physic-chemistry best.

So usually for five minutes each day Lefty turns up the heat and blows his fire ball at Moe Berg or Gene Desautels, doing his rocking horse windup and pretending to peek around at imaginary baserunners. This is his final act before going into the locker shack and soaking in his own gill rivulets of perspiration until they run no longer.

Formerly, before he suffered that mysterious attack which the doctors called "vascular paralysis," but which he called just a "plain dead arm," he would rinse, towel, dry, dress and sun himself on the veranda with one of his big, black cigars, but Lefty doesn't smoke any more. Why? "Aww, I jus' up'n quit," he says. Nothing more!

The rest of his day is sitting or fishing, taking his expensive casting tackle off to the Ringling Isles and standing on the bridge among suntanned yokels while whipping his leader far into the gulf-waters and hauling out sea-bass, "pout-mouths" and marine curiosities big as Billy goats.

Among his simple tastes he has two luxuries, his glittering motor car and his guns and fishing rods, which are the best that money can buy. For Lefty has never lost a dollar in the stock market, never gambles on the horses, never touches simulants (except a thimbleful of straight Bourbon after pitching a ball game). And when he retires, perhaps in another two years, he will have the income on an insurance trust worth \$200,000—ample for his frugal needs.

To understand him one has to know the background of his hill home in Western Maryland, where he always barns up between seasons. For he has a sincere devotion to his little crest on the Cumberlands, where his neighbors are typical mountain folk and everybody is cousin to everybody else.

Lefty could hustle off to Florida each winter if he wishes, and, like most other ball players, spend his leisure in sunny ease. But he has a mountain man's innate distrust for the social gatherings of the tourist colonies and, though this winter he stewed himself in the mud baths at Hot Springs, he did it as a concession to his gathering years, and the drying rubber in his arm.

Each day during training he rises at 6:30 and wanders through the deserted streets or moons around the lobby. Mrs. Grove, a pleasant faced, patient woman who runs to black clothes, comes down at 7 and they sit together, silently, in a remote corner while Lefty sips orange juice, nibbles a square of toast, and drinks the scalding black brew that he calls "Java."

When at home, he says, he rises with the sun, whistles his beagles to heel, hooks his gun in the crook of an arm and is off through the juniper groves for quail and wild turkey. Of he works in his vegetable garden behind his frame house, which overlooks a steep valley where a river winds like a silver ribbon, curving to appear again and again as a silken thread. He likes to putter there until sundown.

Is this strange? Lefty has been exposed for fifteen years to the

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WILSON'S 'CAP PARLAY

By DAVE WILSON

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., March 1—Those sad-eyed speed chart wizards who have been taking short prices against horses at Hialeah Park have suffered their toughest Winter. It's been so tough they can't even eat coconuts, the cocoanuts being wiped out of business too, by bad weather.

At Santa Anita according to chief G-Man Bobby Ahearn, conditions have been just as tough. Picking a winning favorite is like trying to pick a lock at Alcatraz. The boys are so broke that even a cloud-burst of pennies from Heaven won't save them.

But let's try a limit parlay on the \$50,000 Widener Cup, and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. There's no sense trying to handicap the horses. For a change we will handicap the horsemen.

## WILL PAY PLENTY

We give you the getter-out on the two big events and if the parlay blows, look out for the nearest home relief station, where the long line starts from the right.

John Partridge in the Widener. Albert Aloysius Baron in the Santa Anita.

## The horses?

Sandy Boot, 6 to 1.

Specify, 13 to 1.

The parlay figures 112 to 1.

John Partridge is a quiet, shrewd Kentucky horseman who seldom talks. In fact, the book here the other day he went on a word bender. Slowly, but surely, he told how Sandy Boot is the only real mile and a quarter horse in the Widener.

"There's so much early speed in the race," explained the mentor of Sandy Boot, "that off the cold dops the Widener seems made to order for my horse."

"I figure it this way. The Chief, Sir Damien and Wolf Wolf must run themselves dizzy in the early running."

"The Widener will turn into a real horse race at the head of the stretch with Sandy Boot and Many Stings picking up tired horses and fighting it out near the wire."

"Sandy Boot, you recall, ran a top figure race in the Miami Beach Handicap on the turf. He came from far out of the pack and whipped Many Stings."

"The weight changes in the Widener favor Many Stings, but it's the extra eighth of a mile that gives my horse the big edge."

## ONLY BISCUIT TO BEAT

Albert Aloysius Baron, another tight-lipped Western horseman, telegraphed his tip from Los Angeles. If the parlay clicks, we'll telegraph a horshoe of flowers. Frankly, I didn't know Specify was in the race. But I'm sold on the specifications.

"Specify has done everything asked of him," wired Baron. "Harry Richards rides. I have Seabiscuit and Whichecke to beat. Confident that Specify will run the greatest race of his career."

If this dream parlay blows they can give Florida back to the Seminoles, and California back to the

## College Basketball

Boston University 57, Norwich 37.  
Georgia 45, Mississippi 29.  
New Carolina 42, Tennessee 41.  
Tennessee 42, Florida 32.  
Alabama 51, Louisiana State 25.  
North Carolina 30, Clemson 41.

## AS WILSON SEES IT

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP, \$100,000 ADDED

## FAST

- 1—Specify
- 2—Seabiscuit
- 3—Kayak II
- 4—Whichecke

## MUD

- 1—Kayak II
- 2—Don Mike
- 3—Specify
- 4—Whichecke

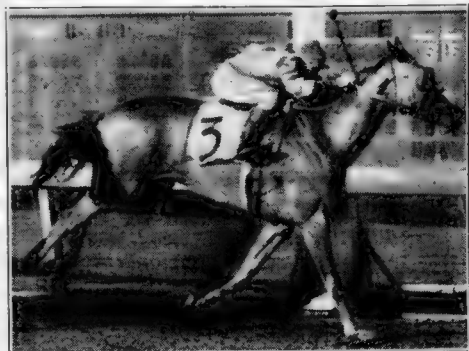
WIDENER CHALLENGE CUP, \$50,000 ADDED

## FAST

- 1—Sandy Boot
- 2—Many Stings
- 3—Big Pebble
- 4—Sir Damien

## MUD

- 1—The Chief
- 2—Sandy Boot
- 3—Many Stings
- 4—Brown King



WILSON'S CHOICE—Specify, Dave Wilson's fast track choice in the \$100,000 Santa Anita 'Cap tomorrow, shows speed in recent victory. If it's muddy at Santa, Dave says Kayak II will grab the big purse.

International News Photos

Bill Posedel  
Signs Bees  
Contract

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 1—Bill Posedel, leading Bees pitcher, was in the good graces of Pres. Bob Quinn and Manager Casey Stengel today. The Brooklyn boy signed his contract and reported for morning practice.

Posedel denied he ever was a holdout. He attributes his difficulties to a misunderstanding which was quickly ironed out after a 10-minute interview with the Bees prexy.

Jim Tobin, former Pirate, Dick Erickson, Lou Fette and Bill Swift were on hand for the early practice session.

The experts who frequent the Bees training camp here have decided that Sibi Sisti is definitely going to send Tony Cucinello to the hot corner.

Sisti was all over the second base terrain in a six-inning battle in which the Onslows turned back the Colemans in a sparkling work-out under the eyes of Manager Casey Stengel.

He made two fast pu-outs while racing to far reaches of the infield to snare hard hit balls four times to get his man.

At the plate he clouted a terrific drive that would only have been a triple but for his spectacular base-running that converted it into a home run.

WIDENER  
DRAWS 18

MIAMI, Fla., March 1 (INS)—Eighteen horses today were named as the field for tomorrow's \$50,000 Widener, climax of closing day at Hialeah Park. Post positions will be drawn tomorrow morning. The entries follow:

Many Stings, Wolf Wolf, Sir Damien, Technician and Inascolada, the Woolford Farm entry, Sandy Boot, Day Off, Dolly Val, Napper King, Confado, Big Pebble, Napper Tandy, High Fidelity, Supreme Sir, Shot Put and the Kelley entry of Cardinals and Memory Book.

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# Ostermuerler Sick; Hose Must Depend On Untried Rookies

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 1—There was one thought uppermost in everybody's mind this morning as the Red Sox battery men trotted onto Payne Field for their first practice of the 1940 season, to wit: *What will their pitching be?*

Pitching, as Sox adherent will tell you, would have given the club the pennant two years ago and again last year. But they didn't get it.

They depended on youth to keep them afloat a year ago, and got best results from seasoned campaigners like Grove and Ostermuerler. The Riches and Bagbys and Wagners fell by the wayside along with the several older members of the staff.

But today Fritz Ostermuerler was here, some 20 pounds underweight because of an ailing sinus and looking like anything but a winning pitcher. And, naturally, Grove, at some 41 years of age, must be rated a question mark despite his great ability.

**YOUTH CARRIES TORCH**  
So youth carries the torch again, and what the harvest will be no one can know.

One encouraging note regarding the ball staff comes today with the signing of right-hander Jack Wilson. This leaves only Pitcher Joe Heving and utility man Lou Finney on the holdout list.

Let's look at the prospects: Rich and Bagby and Wagner are back again, along with veterans Grove and Ostermuerler, Wilson, Emerson Dickman and Denny Galehouse.

Newcomers are Mickey Harris, Alpha Brazle, Bill Butland, Herb Hash, Frank Dasso, Earl Johnson, Bill Sayles and Ralph Wake.

Rich was the sensation of the spring camp last season. He looked like Old Grover Cleveland Alexander in action and, what is more, pitched like him.

## MENTAL TROUBLE BLAMED

But he came up with a sore arm on May 25 and was helpless thereafter. The older Sox are inclined to think his trouble later in the season was more mental than physical, and he wound up at Louisville after bemoaning his fate on the Fenway bench for a couple of months.

Perhaps he's forgotten his ailment over the winter. If he has, he can be the act of the staff. But right now he's got to be rated a question mark.

## RESTED ON OARS

Bagby should be all right again. The hardest worker in camp two years ago and a 15-game winner, he was the latest cure here last spring, evidently laboring under the impression that the less he extended himself the longer his career would be.

Evidently he hadn't heard of Eddie Collins, or Ty Cobb or Grover Cleveland Alexander or Frankie Frisch, players who gave their all every day in the season and still lasted from 15 to 25 years.

At any rate, it took a trip to Little Rock with its night ball and bus transportation to awaken him.

## ROOKIES CAN HELP

Wagner has been a consistent winner in A. A. ball, but he's never proved he can win in big time.

From Butland, Hash, Harris and Brazle, however, something definitely encouraging is anticipated.

Harris comes highly recommended by Billy Evans. He's a lean, huddle-like type of southpaw who won 19 games for Scranton last year.

Hash won 22 and lost six for Minneapolis last year, and although Wagner won 20 for the same club two years ago and still couldn't click with the Sox, Hash's great physique makes him a sure-fire prospect. The same is true of Brazle, another southpaw, who lost more than he won (14-16) with Little Rock last year but he was pitching for a tail-end club.

Like Hash, Brazle stands six-two and weighs 180.

But the prize of them all physically is Bill Butland, 6-5 southpaw who won 19 games for Minneapolis a year ago.

They are the kids Tommy Daly and Ernie Shelton will be working overtime with down here.

At this writing, the Sox will rise or fall on their efforts.

## \$100,000 Gate As Armstrong Seeks 4th Title

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP)—

Seeking to advance still another rung up pugilism's ladder of fame, welterweight Champ

on Henry Armstrong climbs into the ring tonight and faces Ceferino Garcia, claimant of the world's middleweight crown and one of the deadliest punch-

ers in the business. Promoter Charlie MacDonald, matchmaker for Hollywood's American Legion Stadium, predicted a crowd of 35,000 would jam Gilmore Stadium if the weather remains clear as expected, and gate receipts would fill with the \$100,000 mark.

The bull-shouldered Armstrong, already acclaimed as the ring marvel of the age and the only man ever to hold three world's championships simultaneously, faced a momentous task in his attempt to wrest Garcia's share of the midweight title.

The feared bolo-puncher from the Philippines, 32 years old and as strong as the cane cutters of his native Tagalog tribe, rates as one of the few men who ever hurt Armstrong with a punch.

Garcia did it in their New York encounter in 1933, but couldn't follow it up and lost a hard fought decision in 15 rounds at the welterweight limit.

Last October Garcia knocked out Freddie Apostoli and won the midweight crown as sanctioned by the New York and California Boxing Commissions. Al Hostak of Seattle is the N. B. A. champ.

Boxing experts think the match will turn out to be a grueling duel between the abject-range ever-punching style of Armstrong, and the long distance shots of Garcia.

If the Filipino is forced to fight Armstrong's style, Hammerin' Henry may walk away with a decision. If not, Garcia may hand the St. Louis born Negro the first knockout listed in the records since Armstrong began his professional career 113 fights ago in 1922.

## Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press  
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Tony Gale, 162, Gary, Ind., knocked out Enzo Jauristi, 162, Italy (6).

CHATELAIN—Wesley Knox, 162, Dayton, O., outpointed Jorge Braccia, 165½, Baltimore (10).

BALTIMORE—Joe Catalano, 129, Baltimore, stopped Chas Collins, 127, Newark (5).

WATERBURY, CT.—Irish Eddie Dotan, 142, Waterbury, outpointed Jimmy Bell, 143½, New Haven (8).

LANCASTER, PA.—Harvey Maury, 155, New York, outpointed Wicky Haislue, 156, Philadelphia (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Mike De Stephano, 157, Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Collins, 161½, Chester, Pa. (8).

## Comiskey's Win Fight to Keep Sox

CHICAGO, March 1 (INS)—Continuation of the Chicago White Sox as the property of the Comiskey family, with which the American League club has been linked since the turn of the century, was assured today.

Giving short shrift to a petition by the First National Bank of Chicago to sell the club, Probate Judge John F. O'Connell



POLISHING UP DADDY JACK—Joan and Barbara Dempsey watch admiringly as Jack gets a manicure and haircut in a Miami shop. The youngsters are Jack's constant pals in the few minutes a day he takes away from his many hotel and restaurant interests.

## BRUINS DEADLOCKED WITH RANGERS AT TOP

A short space of three days has entirely changed the picture of the private duel between the Rangers and the Bruins for the Prince of Wales Trophy and the National Hockey League championship.

Early last Tuesday night, the Rangers were four points out front and apparently sitting pretty as the Bruins were in the midst of a two-game slump, and had the high flying Blackhawks carded, a team that had gone unbeaten in nine starts.

Today—just three days later, the Bruins are deadlocked with the Rangers and still have two games in hand.

## DETROIT NEXT

The Rossens went out and wrecked the Blackhawks last Tuesday to pick up two points on the idle Rangers and then, last night, they invaded Montreal and came in from behind to take Les Canadiens 4 to 2.

To make the picture perfect, the Hawks, bounding right back from their Boston massacre, edged the Rangers 2 to 1.

This makes the situation ideal for the Bs. They will move into Detroit today and rest until Sunday night before taking on the Red Wings.

Schmidt, Dumart and Bauer, Kraut line of the Bruins, really sewed up the game with a brilliant last-period surge, after the second period concluded with the score 2-1.

The Canadiens stepped into the first period lead, which they held to the finish of the chapter, when Demers snared a fast pass from Young and beat Brimsek after six minutes of action.

The Bruins tied it early in the next period when Conacher and Cowley went down with Dit Clapper and the latter tapped it home after Karakas saved on Conacher's drive. Conacher wouldn't be denied, and only a few seconds later he tallied on a play started by Cowley at the faceoff.

Toward the end of the period

Claudens Demers and Drouin attacked with Trudel, and the latter slapped in the tying goal.

In the last period Dumart raced down and lashed unassisted at 12 minutes, and shortly before the windup Schmidt scored the final goal on a backhand shot after going down the ice with Dumart and Bauer.

## WILL FLY HOME

The Bruins are now back in a winning stride and should be able to handle the Wings although the gentlemen from Detroit figure to be tougher in their own back yard than they were on their last visit here when the Bruins slapped 10 goals past Tiny Thompson to set up a high scoring total for the year.

Art Ross evidently has no intention of easing up on the Wings, either, for he has charted a plane to fly his entire Bruins squad Monday morning in order to have them in top shape for their windup game with Detroit at the Garden next Tuesday night.

## ODD SHOTS

Chicago's chances of taking third place away from Toronto now seems slim... the Leafs skipped the Wings, 3 to 1, last night to retain their five-point margin over Chicago and with only six games to play, Toronto would have to take a terrific tailspin to blow third place.

The Bruins tied it early in the next period when Conacher and Cowley went down with Dit Clapper and the latter tapped it home after Karakas saved on Conacher's drive. Conacher wouldn't be denied, and only a few seconds later he tallied on a play started by Cowley at the faceoff.

Toward the end of the period

## Bees Weigh New Farm Site

John Quinn, Bees secretary, said today the club would reach a decision soon as to where it will place its franchise in the Interstate League.

Four cities, Bridgeport, Ct., and York, Lancaster and Altoona, Pa., still are under consideration.

The selection will complete the league roster of eight clubs. The Interstate nine will be used as a Bees farm.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press  
**TODAY A YEAR AGO**—Wayne Sabin defeated Jack Tidball, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6, to reach final round of national indoor tennis championships at New York.

**THREE YEARS AGO**—Harry Cooper won triple playoff for St. Petersburg open golf championship with 72, defeating Horton Smith by two strokes, and Ralph Guidani by four.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—Manhattan College won ICA-A indoor track championships for second straight year, with 26½ points.

## N. H. L. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS  
BOSTON 4, Montreal 2.  
Toronto 2, Detroit 1.  
Chicago 2, Rangers 1.

|          | W  | L  | T | Pts | For | Ag  |
|----------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| BOSTON   | 22 | 10 | 4 | 38  | 187 | 153 |
| LANSERS  | 25 | 19 | 8 | 38  | 128 | 71  |
| TORONTO  | 22 | 15 | 5 | 49  | 194 | 80  |
| CHICAGO  | 19 | 17 | 6 | 44  | 94  | 107 |
| DETROIT  | 14 | 22 | 6 | 31  | 133 | 101 |
| AMERICAN | 12 | 26 | 2 | 27  | 82  | 119 |
| MONTREAL | 9  | 28 | 6 | 24  | 75  | 135 |

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## Ski Scribblings

BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

COMPETITIVE SKIING will have its "ups and downs" this week-end! Winged jumpers will soar skyward, shooting at the stars, in the Eastern Ski Championships at Laconia-Gilford on Sunday; while daring runners will dive dizzily downward on streamlined skis in the Hochgebirge Ski Club's 10th annual invitation races on Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch . . .

The twisting Taft trail with its steep schusses is the course for the Hochgebirge Meet, dropping 1875 feet in the mile and a quarter length of the racing route . . . The men's team downhill starts at 10:30 Saturday morning, with the second run to be made at 12 noon. F. I. S. entrants will compete in these races also, but their times will count only for the individual trophy. Among the pros to await the word "Go!" will be Toni Matt, Karl Acker, Walter Prager and Leop Ruschp . . .

The women's team race is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Saturday, while Sunday will find the men's giant slalom being contested at 10:30 a. m., and the women's slalom at 1 p. m. . . .

An innovation in this meet is the "Veteran's Race," in which the contestants are 35 or over. A shortened course will be run in this event, endeavoring to relieve the strain on the leg muscles of some of the "old boys." Alex Bright is our choice to capture first place in this dash, and he will be a favorite with the crowd as well . . .

Many of the best ski clubs in the East have been invited to enter these races, so Cannon Mountain will be covered with Kananen tearing down the trails at top speed, yet in complete control. The Ski Patrol will do their usual grand job, and two main trails will be available for recreational skiers . . .

Lowell Thomas, an ardent skier, will broadcast from atop Cannon Mountain this evening, telling about skiing and conditions. His son is another ski enthusiast . . .

**JUMP JOINTINGS:** Swooping birdlike from the take-off, saluting the sky, an imposing array of 40 competitors, many of national and international reputation, will vie for honors at the championship jumping and cross-country tournament of the U. S. E. A. S. A. at Laconia-Gilford tomorrow and Sunday . . .

Torger Tokle, practically invincible and a sensational sky-flier, is the defending champion. He tied for first place last year with Reidar Anderson, now in Norway. Tokle set the hill record of 220 feet last winter with a jump which was two feet longer than the best in the nationals at Berlin last Sunday, where soft snow hindered the leapers . . .

Other outstanding hickory-



TONI MATT  
Races at Cannon Mountain

hoppers who will be here are Merrill Barber of the Vermont Academy Outing Club; Sig Ulland from Washington, 1938 national champ; Sverre Fredheim from Wisconsin; Howard Chivers, Eddie Gignac, and Harold Sorenson . . .

Thirty-three entries will start in the 11 mile championship cross country race Saturday. Seven of these are entered in this event only, while the remainder are jumpers as well as racers and will be candidates for the combined event prize. We are glad to see the growing popularity of this phase of the sport. Cross country racing should be encouraged . . .

**SKI SCHOOL SCOOPS:** Karl Acker, head of the Swiss Ski school at Pico Peak, Vermont, has alone given more than 600 lessons so far this season . . . Nice going! . . .

Tamworth's ski school has proved successful beyond the hopes of those who organized it last autumn . . . Since Christmas, classes have been held every day except 10 . . . Richard W. Read of Wonalancet is the school's manager. Don Shaw, formerly of the Eastern Slopes ski school, is chief instructor, and his assistants are Whip Farrum and Alec Behr . . . Everyone is taking lessons at last . . .

**CARNIVAL CHATTER:** There will be a carnival ball and queen

selection at Alstead, N. H., tonight, and snow and ice sports all day tomorrow . . . Fun for all . . .

The three-day Bridgton, Me., Winter Carnival, that started today, will wind up on Sunday with the State of Maine downhill and slalom Clara C championships . . . This sanctioned meet will be run off on the mile and a half Wayshego trail from the top of Pleasant Mountain, which with its 24 turns, should provide some spectacular skiing for both racers and spectators . . . A large field is expected . . .

Keene's recent carnival netted a profit of over \$400, and the fund has already been set aside for another carnival in 1941 to be called the Keene Winter Mardi-Gras . . .

**SKI SHOTS:** Local skiing should continue to hold good over the week-end, and many nearby golf courses will offer a chance to get in some excellent practice . . . Ideal conditions prevail at the Winchester course, and real sport can be found at the Commonwealth Country Club. On these slopes, a caddy shack is open where sandwiches and hot coffee may be purchased . . .

Skiers say, "the early bird makes the first critter!" So the Sunday Snow Train will leave the North Station promptly at 8 o'clock for North Conway and Intervale, N. H. Another section may go even earlier . . .

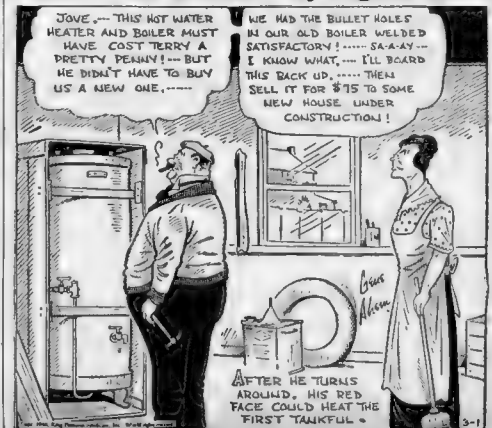
A party telephoned us last evening to inquire about a certain Skeet Club. This chap thought it was a Ski Club, but we finally convinced him that a Skeet Club was a team of marksmen who shot at clay pigeons for targets, not on swis!

## Ski Bulletin

FOR MARCH 1, 1940  
(As compiled by the Boston and Maine Railroad)

|                               | Temp. | Skiing |
|-------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Bartlett, N. H.               | 20    | Good   |
| Canaan, N. H.                 | 10    | Good   |
| Cannon Mt. (Franconia), N. H. | 8     | Good   |
| Conway, N. H.                 | 10    | Good   |
| Dartmouth Region, N. H.       | 2     | Good   |
| Franconia Notch, N. H.        | 2     | Good   |
| Fryburg, Me.                  | 20    | Good   |
| Greenfield, Mass.             | 14    | Good   |
| Interlake, N. H.              | 15    | Good   |
| Jackson, N. H.                | 19    | Good   |
| Laconia (Gilford), N. H.      | —2    | Good   |
| Lancaster, N. H.              | —2    | Good   |
| Lancaster, N. H.              | 11    | Good   |
| Littleton, N. H.              | 13    | Good   |
| Monadnock Region, N. H.       | —5    | Good   |
| Newfound Region, N. H.        | 19    | Good   |
| North Conway, N. H.           | 25    | Good   |
| North Woodstock, N. H.        | 14    | Good   |
| Pasham Notch, N. H.           | 3     | Good   |
| Plymouth, N. H.               | 12    | Good   |
| Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.    | 10    | Good   |
| Sunapee Region, N. H.         | 2     | Good   |
| Tamworth Region, N. H.        | 18    | Good   |
| Warren, N. H.                 | 8     | Good   |
| Waterville, Me.               | 20    | Good   |
| Waterville Valley, N. H.      | 20    | Good   |
| Whitefield, N. H.             | 10    | Good   |
| Windsor, N. H.                | —2    | Good   |
| Woodstock, Vt.                | 4     | Good   |
| Laurens Mt., Can.             | 9     | Good   |
| Quebec (Las Beausport), Can.  | 15    | Good   |

## ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



## Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press  
HARTFORD, CT.—Nestor "The Angel" Tillet, 264, Franco, defeated Leo Letele, 235, Montreal, straight falls.

# Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I WAS SINCERE when I wrote that article in which I stated I was glad to be back in Boston from Florida even though this city was snowed under, BUT I wish to make two reservations. I would like to be at Hialeah Park tomorrow for the running of the \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup, and then remain over for the opening of Tropical Park on Monday.

I would then be satisfied to be bundled into a Pullman and shipped back to Boston.

The \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap furnishes a brilliant show for California, but it is the \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup that produces the thrills for the East. Hialeah will probably see the largest crowd in its colorful history for tomorrow's classic.

There will not be 70,000 people on hand as will be the case at Santa Anita. In the first place Miami is only a Winter resort despite the claims of the local Chamber of Commerce, and it has not got a large resident population to draw upon.

Hialeah Park is more beautiful than Santa Anita, but it does not compare with the California track in size. Santa Anita is a modern track built for handling huge crowds as is also true at Suffolk Downs and Narragansett Park. Hialeah is an older track, and in recent years more money has been spent to beautify the place than to add additional mutuel machines.

There will be wealth, beauty, the latest in styles and the usual number of losing tips at Hialeah tomorrow.

The mutuel handle will probably soar past the \$1,000,000 mark if the races are not run off too fast. The bettors will be at the track with healthy bankrolls, and they will jam their money through the mutuel machines if given an opportunity to do so.

There will be thousands of dollars in comeback money from bookmakers in all parts of the country. There has already been a large play with the books on Woolf, The Chief and Sir Damion and a good slice of this coin will find its way back to the track.

The big bookmakers keep cash balances at the mutuel department at Hialeah, and a telephone call is all that is necessary in order to lay off part of the money they are holding.

## Earl Sande Has The Chief Ready for Test

EARL SANDE will try to win the big race with The Chief. As a jockey, Sandy proved himself a handy guy in booting in winners, and as a trainer he has also been successful in handling the Maxwell Howard horses.

It was Sande who decided to ship Stagehand to California to compete in the Santa Anita Handicap. At the last minute Sande engaged Nick Wall as jockey, and had him fly to the Coast where he won the rich purse with Stagehand.

Sande figures The Chief has an excellent chance to win the \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup.

Sir Damion has been specially prepared for this race. His last race at Hialeah was merely to find out if he was fit. On such occasions I have always felt trainers should make public announcements that they were not cracking down with their mount. Such a statement would prevent the public from burning up thousands of dollars on a thoroughbred which was pointing for a later race.

Woolf, a three-year-old, looked impressive winning the Flamingo Stakes. Woolf will face more serious competition tomorrow, but will nevertheless have plenty of supporters.

Many Stings has been brought up carefully for this race. Many Stings has sufficient early speed to get off with the leaders, while he closes with a terrific rush. Many Stings has had two good races at Hialeah, and is razor sharp for tomorrow's test.

Other candidates are Olympus, Technician, Sandy Boot, Maeda, Dolly Val, Brown King, Incoedda, Day Off, Big Pebble, Napper Tandy, Confido and High Fidelity. It is not expected, of course, that all of these horses will be starters. The starting fee is \$600 and even millionaires do not like to toss that kind of money away if they figure their horse has not a chance of winning.

I saw Brown King run a good race at Hialeah Park. He finishes strong, and may end up in the money. Dolly Val has displayed plenty of speed in Florida races this season.

## Tropical Park May Help Form Players

THE FORM PLAYERS may come back into their own at the Tropical Park meeting that opens on Monday. The Hialeah meeting has been one of headaches for those bettors who play the form classes.

The long shots have been coming down in front day after day at Hialeah Park. Even those bettors who play the third and four choices have not done well. It has been a meeting for those reckless persons who go out on a limb with horses marked on the board at 15 to 1 to 30 to 1.

The system of running grade A, B and C Handicaps at Hialeah has also made it difficult for the bettors to come up with winners.

The handicapping has been done so well that on a number of occasions the leaders have been noses apart as they have reached the finish line.

There have also been trainers who have run their horses hot and cold. They have waited for spots, and when the money has been down they have cracked down. The stewards have tried to halt such actions, but they were not entirely successful in doing so.

ICE IN BULLDOGS' EYES—Dave Walsh of Walpole, who takes over Dick Lewis' left wing job on the Olympics second line tonight at the Garden, cuts a caper (and furrows the Garden) in tuneup. He'll flash for Pics tonight and Sunday afternoon against the Verdun Bulldogs. Latter club is one of the Pics' toughest foes.



## PICS BATTLE TO CLINCH SECOND PLACE TONIGHT

Boston's Olympics open their final Provincial league series at the Garden tonight when they skate against the Verdun Bulldogs. The Bulldogs are the sole group in the league unbeaten by the Pics this year, and Hago Harrington feels that the Boston club must work at its peak to win, either tonight of Sunday afternoon.

The Pics need one more win to clinch second place in the loop, while Verdun is bidding for a win or tie to break its present fifth place dead-lock with Valleyfield. Dartmouth Dave Walsh replaces the injured Dick Lewis this evening at left wing on the second line, where he will team with his fellow townsman, Junie Allen. It was this combine that gave the Olympics a 2-2 tie with Atlantic City last Sunday night. Walsh passed to Allen for both Boston scores.

For this evening's battle, Harrington will use a veteran third line made up of Al Carvelli at center, Jack Harris at left wing, and Bob Jeremiah at right wing. The Sunday game may see several of the Juniors working on the third line. Ted Frazier will take over the Boston goalie job tonight, with Tom Moon back for the Sunday tilt.

Frankie Spain and Jim Feeley are both out of the Verdun series. Spain is suffering from a twisted back, while Feeley is still nursing a sprained right ankle. Art Smith will team with Ty Anderson in Feeley's place at the defense.

## Three Eastern Champs Fight in Lynn Tonight

The Pioneer A. A. of Lynn stages its fourth and last elimination of the diamond belt amateur boxing series at the Lynn Arena tonight. Three Eastern All-America Heavy champions, Johnny Leonard, Taunton; George Beckles, Cambridge and Bill Daley, Roxbury, and two state champions, Eddie Di Angelo Revere, and Carlo Interinelli, Natick, will see action.

## Today in Sports

**CURLING**  
The Stockton Cup bonspiel at The Country Club, Brookline, 8:30 a. m.

**BASKETBALL**  
Rutgers at Tufts, 8 p. m.; Norwich at M. I. T., 8 p. m.

**HOCKEY**  
Verdun vs. Boston Olympics at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

**BOXING**  
Pioneer A. A. amateur tournament at Lynn Arena, Lynn, 8 p. m.; Vince Pimpanelli vs. Howell King at Mechanics hall, Worcester, 8 p. m.

## Invite Chuck To Green Meet

HANOVER, N. H., March 1 (INS)—Chuck Wenske, four times conqueror of Glenn Cunningham this year, today had an invitation to try to crack Cunningham's 4:04.4 world record mile on the track where the Kansas speed merchant set it two years ago.

The invitation was extended by Track Coach Harry Hillman for Wenske to compete in the third annual invitation meet of Dartmouth College, March 14.

Hillman also invited Jimmy Herbert to try to break the 440-yard record, and Johnny Borican and Johnny Woodruff to try to break Borican's one-year-old records of 1:40.2 and 1:48.5 in the 800 meters and 880-yard events.

## Pimpanelli Fights King in Worcester

WORCESTER, March 1.—Vince Pimpanelli of New York will be fighting for revenge over Howell King of Springfield here tonight in Mechanics Hall when the duo battle over the 10-round course.

## AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 46  
polychrome and crystal of major league hotels, the bustle of city life, the scorching of large crowds and the glamour of being a national personality. He has money and fame! Other ex-farm boys, having risen to riches and recognition in the major leagues have been quick and glad to go cityfied. But not Lefty!

Today begins the first of three phases in his training. He have learned to divide them according to his mood.

(1) The first two weeks when he has sudden gusts of gaiety and plays rough pranks, like grabbing somebody by the slack of their skins and leaving red welts or suddenly hugging somebody from behind with a rib cracking embrace and shouting "yoww!" for his is strictly homespun humor.

(2) The next two weeks when he lapses into moody silences and rarely lets off his alacran's bark.

(3) The last days in the Southland when he sulks in a corner, chews his lips and burns holes in the air with his eyes. This is due to the gradual transition in his physical condition. For as he grows fine in body, he becomes more acid in spirit. When he begins to snarl and quibble Lefty is nearing top condition. How many ball games does he expect to win this year? Curious mixture of optimism and grumpiness that he is, he says, "Aussie, I'll settle for fourteen, maybe—with luck I may win twenty." But a cup opinion is that Lefty's 20-game era is over. The 40-year-old pitcher can't go to the well too often now.

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11—Chie Dame  
12—Clock Time  
13—Tom the Guy  
14—Easy Goer

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## Foxx Visits Yanks, Sees Champs in Row

By the Associated Press  
LAKELAND, Fla., March 1—Freddie Hutchinson, the \$70,000 pitching bust of the Detroit Tigers last season, has taken off weight during the winter and hopes this will mean more victories.

"I didn't do any serious exercising," he explained, "but I stayed away from the dining table."

TAMPA, Fla.—Lew Riggs, who was the Cincinnati Reds' regular third baseman until Bill Werber came along, is going to be late reporting, because he has a mild case of influenza.

Even when he does show he may not stay long. There are rumors he'll be traded to the Chicago Cubs as insurance for Stan Hack, who is convalescing from an operation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Jimmie Foxx, the Boston Red Sox' big blaster, looked over the New York Yankees' in training yesterday and gave a frank appraisal:

"If the Yanks are any better than they were last year we might as well go home now."

Lefty Gomez returned the compliment, telling hyslanders as Foxx came near:

"I don't have to see him now; I'll see enough of him this summer."

AVALON, Cal.—The holdouts by three Chicago Cubs—Dizzy Dean, Augie Galan and Hank Leibert—have observers digging back into the records.

The last time a Cub balked past reporting time was in 1936 when Frank Demaree, now with the New York Giants, dodged the opening of camp and previous to that club attaches can think only of Vic Aldridge's prolonged holdout about 20 years ago.

FORT MYERS, La.—Russ Peters, bespectacled infielder who played with Atlanta last season, is a modest fellow and he may have talked himself out of a chance for a spot in the Cleveland Indians' infield.

Rated a candidate for second base, Peters' upset this calculation by commenting:

"I never could make a double play."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Doc Prothro, manager of the Phillies, is pleased at the acquisition of First Baseman Ed Levy from the Newark Bears.

"That's the kind of fellow we need," he enthused. "Big guys who can knock the ball out of sight."

OPLANDO, Fla.—Spring training started in earnest for the Washington Senators today with the arrival of most of the regulars to join the rookies who have been working out under Manager Buckey Harris since Feb. 15. Infielder Cecil Travis showed up weighing 190 pounds, 20 more than last season when he was bothered by ill health.

PASADENA, Cal.—Between veterans such as Ted Lyons, 17 years with the Chicago White Sox, and a squad of impressive rookies, four Jimmie Dykes is happy over prospects. "We can count on 12 victories from Ted," Dykes said. Lyons won 14 and lost 6 on a once-a-week schedule last year.

ANAHEIM, Cal.—The Philadelphia Athletics staged an intrasquad game yesterday and Benny McCoy drove in two runs with a single his first time up. The "Eagles" beat the "Connies" 5 to 3 in six innings.

CLIFARWATER, Fla.—Continuing their intracamp games the Brooklyn Dodgers put on a fence bombardment yesterday with four

home runs in five innings. The drives were credited to Babe Phelps, Gene Moore, Jim Rippie and Cal Chapman, an outfielder up from Nashville.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Babe Young may be Manager Bill Terry's choice for the regular first base job of the New York Giants, but Johnny McCarthy is outshining him in early practices. Although both have to reckon with the return of Zeke Bonura, McCarthy has been making the most of his chance with peppy play, while Young has shown little drive.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—Out here the camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been wondering which players would be selected to fly to Florida for the Finnish Relief all-star game March 17. Manager Frank Frisch says his pick would be Paul and Lloyd Waner and Arky Vaughan.

### BROWNS FEEL HEAT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Joe Grace, heavy-hitting outfielder, was the 33d of the St. Louis Browns' 40 players to sign a contract and will report to camp here with the second squad Monday.

Manager Fred Haney is driving his buttermen sternly in spite of 90-degree temperatures.

### Hialeah Park Entries

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 2

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1 Generala 112 4 xCruising 115  
2 xGold Band 112 7 Radio 112  
3 Sun Phantom 114 8 xHighminded 107  
4 xPace 109 9 Huntington 107  
5 Timber Lady 102 10 Callit Stroke 114

SECOND RACE—\$1100, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (9):

1 Jessie Gladys 113 5 Veiled Prophet 108  
2 Malahat 118 6 Bino 118  
3 Boss Hoss 118 7 Scylla 118  
4 Part Lady 112 8 Hard Way 110

SIXTH RACE—\$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths (9):

1 xPelan 106 4 Ballotter 111  
2 Memory Book 119 5 Broad Vision 108  
3 xMammoth 109 6 Solarius 113

FOURTH RACE—\$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and five-eighths (10):

1 xBr Danger 101 6 Black Crusade 105  
2 Veiled Lady 107 7 xTrotter 104  
3 Uvalde 112 8 xMardion 107  
4 xLady Beth 104 9 xDark 104  
5 xPrince Paul 104 10 xGen. L. 105

FIFTH RACE—\$1300, Grade C handicap, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter on the turf (9):

1 Charlie Gamble 107 5 Flying Lee 115  
2 xW. Supper 109 6 Waco Hot 114  
3 Zeevan 116

SIXTH RACE—\$1200, added, the Widener Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter (10):

1 xBull Run 110 4 xRapid Way 108  
2 xTechnician 118 5 Many Stings 109  
3 xNocturnal 110 6 Big Rebel 106  
4 The Chief 112 7 xRapid 107  
5 Wolf Wolf 103 8 High Fidelity 110  
6 xRoyal Man 105 9 xRapid 107  
7 Day Off 110 8 xCardinalis 104  
8 xLily Val 110 9 xMemory Book 108  
9 Brown King 110 10 Shot Put 101  
10 xWoodford Farm entry, B. P. L. Kelley entry, c/wright includes three points penalty.

Post positions will be picked in morning.

SEVENTH RACE—\$2500, three-year-olds, An Revolver Handicap, 1 1/4 miles (8):

1 xBlanco 115 4 xJaqueira 112  
2 xBlanco 102 5 Multiple 102  
3 xThillat 110 6 Stageright 113  
4 xRoyal Man 105 7 xRapid 107  
5 xWhite King 112 8 xRapid 107  
6 xWhite King 115 9 xMia 113  
7 Blanco Sweep 115 8 xJaqueira 112  
9 xChameleon 107 10 Steel King 115  
10 xChameleon 115 11 xJaqueira 112  
6 xRoyal Man 114 12 xRapid 107  
8 xRoyal Man 114 12 xRapid 107  
9 xRoyal Man 114 12 xRapid 107  
10 xRoyal Man 114 12 xRapid 107  
11 xRoyal Man 114 12 xRapid 107  
12 xRoyal Man 114 12 xRapid 107

Weather clear; track fast.

## Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

2—Lady Orchid.

3—Dissembler, Lady Flash.

4—Peter Porter.

5—Ambrose Light.

7—Boy Plunger, Starmint.

8—Jahiru.

Weather clear; track fast.

First post, 2 p. m., E. S. T.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Hokan, Mira Bane, Bafce.

Good Omens, Rickey Zoo, America.

2—Constar, Smiling Duf, High Fair, Michigan Jr., Universe Bell, Lolly Bane.

3—At Home, Wintona, Deep Rock, Lady Briar, Woodark, Ridiculous.

4—Silver Wood, Ponca Boy, I Fly, Ross Chance, Am on Rye, Banbury Belle.

5—Cavalier, Clausmaid, Fleeting Moon, Genwick, Ballystratford.

7—Roman Pride, Imperial Sally, Hot or Cold, Golden Throne, Last Steel, Blacky Bee.

8—Edward D., Good Exchange.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

First post, 3:15 p. m., E. S. T.

AT OAKLAWN

1—Goodness Sake.

2—Apprehend.

3—Madison.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

First post, 3:15 p. m., E. S. T.

AT HAVANA

1—Lady Tot, Stesapide.

2—Post Prince, Buck Benny, Arrow Song, Carolina Kid, Earl Porter, Bryonin.

3—Edward D., Good Exchange.

4—Bunky Ross, Titanical, Silk Covering.

6—Martiano.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

First post, 2:45 p. m., E. S. T.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Golden Age.

2—Percolate, King Black, Trumvirate, Iron Heart.

3—Daybreak.

4—Edelad, Knight's Plume, Porcellus.

6—Ariel Time.

8—Worry.

Weather clear; track slow.

Eye Trouble Forces

Farr to Cancel Go

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight who once fought Champion Joe Louis, cancelled a bout with Louis Verberen today on his doctor's orders.

"My future as a boxer depends on the doctor's decision," said Farr, whose eyes have been troubling him.

### Santa Anita Entries

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER WITH POST POSITIONS

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, three furlongs, chute (11):

1 Golden Age 118 7 Batin Coat 118  
2 Lady Light 109 4 Vegas John 112  
3 Macka Dream 115 10 With You 109  
4 Matron 118 9 Zacharias 112

SECOND RACE—\$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (chute) (16):

1 Better Look 108 12 xMia Car's 102  
2 xSolon 108 13 xSonnet 110  
3 xHazel Lee 104 15 xSonny Boy 105  
4 xSonny Boy 117 2 Sun Supporte 117  
5 xSon Heart 107 7 xTemuous 103  
6 xHazel Lee 112 9 xTrombone 112  
7 Little Ruler 108 11 xHazel Lee 112

THIRD RACE—\$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute) (8):

1 Daybreak 111 4 Sun Plume 111  
2 xMia Car's 108 6 xHazel Lee 112  
3 xMia Car's 111 7 xHazel Lee 112  
4 xMia Car's 111 8 xHazel Lee 112

FOURTH RACE—\$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute) (13):

1 Big Boy Blue 109 3 Night Raven 109  
2 Big Boy Blue 109 4 xParoties 104  
3 Big Boy Blue 109 5 xParoties 104  
4 Big Boy Blue 109 6 xParoties 104  
5 Big Boy Blue 109 7 xParoties 104  
6 Big Boy Blue 109 8 xParoties 104  
7 Big Boy Blue 109 9 xParoties 104  
8 Big Boy Blue 109 10 xParoties 104  
9 Big Boy Blue 109 11 xParoties 104  
10 Big Boy Blue 109 12 xParoties 104  
11 Big Boy Blue 109 13 xParoties 104

Weather clear; track fast.



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W O N D E R—  
Johnny  
Wilson, great  
Trojan, great  
jumper, shows  
how he  
soars after  
shedding his  
right shoe  
when the  
bar goes  
above 6-2.  
He claims  
that minus  
the weight of  
the spiked  
shoe the foot  
is easier to  
lift.

## Hialeah Late Line

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1100; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; furlongs and mares; six furlongs (12):

1 Pekaid, 112, Johnson 20-1  
2 xJock's Betsy, 111, Johnston 3-1  
3 Rose Baby, 112, McCombs 3-1  
4 xPenabud, 113, Fitchum 6-1  
5 xNadja, 115, Fitchum 8-1  
6 xChick Wood, 107, McCreary 20-1  
7 La Joya, 118, Arcaro 3-1  
8 xSun Girl, 107, Ecard 5-1  
9 xBony Fly, 111, Durando 4-1  
10 Irish Moon, 118, Donoh 8-1  
11 Post Luck, 112, Anderson 13-1

THIRD RACE

1 Night Tide, 112, Dupps 12-1  
2 xHandboy, 115, Fitchum 6-1  
3 Goshen, 111, Rosen 10-1  
4 Billy Bee, 117, Johnson 2-1  
5 Couleadam, 120, Stout 8-1  
6 Bulbesome, 111, Ecard 15-1  
7 Little Tramp, 109, Facker 20-1  
8 Scarer, 112, Robertson 10-1  
9 Cuckoo, 114, Anderson 6-1  
10 Noble Boy, 114, McCombs 5-1

FOURTH RACE

1 Samuel D, 116, Meade 6-1  
2 xMoonlight Bobby, 115, Packer 10-1  
3 Sparking, 110, F. A. Smith 8-1  
4 Air Speed, 110, Johnson 15-1  
5 xPace, 110, McCombs 10-1  
6 xSatiation, 105, Drando 10-1  
7 Foxflame, 110, Stout 20-1  
8 Gooseberry, 110, Arcaro 5-2  
9 Inconceivable, 110, Ecard 20-1  
10 xGourmet, 105, Fitchum 10-1  
11 Zayin, 110, Hanford 15-1

FIFTH RACE

1 Argonne Woods, 104, McCombs 4-1  
2 Bucking, 114, Durando 4-1  
3 Counterpuse, 115, Johnson 6-1  
4 Cerise 32, 106, F. A. Smith 12-1  
5 xCount Morse, 114, Fitchum 6-1  
6 My Porter, 115, Anderson 20-1  
7 Mythical King, 111, Nash 8-1  
8 Early Settler, 121, Arcaro 5-1

SIXTH RACE

1 Flying Lili, 122, Meade 8-5  
2 One Jest, 108, Arcaro 15-1  
3 Bright View, 102, Roberts 10-1  
4 Pretty Pet, 116, Anderson 6-1

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Friday's Water Codes Gave

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mended. Advice is to play both to

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# :-: Hatlo



## Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 x Aurora 111 10 Little Drift 111  
2 x Blue Star 111 12 Lottery 108  
3 Bay Loretta 111 13 Panic Relief 111  
4 Extruder 116 14 Saviour 116  
5 Good Bake 111 15 x Sir L 111  
7 Lady Thirls 108 16 x Snaghook 111  
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (9):  
1 x Breeze 107 2 x Mine Monte 100  
3 x Breeze 102 4 Molida 102  
5 x Heere 102 6 x Pepper Box 102  
7 x Pressure 113 8 Vote Boy 118  
9 x Breeze 107  
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (15):  
1 x Breeze 107 2 My Day 107  
3 Grand Waters 107 4 Personable 102  
5 x Haps Fal 102 6 x Roister 107  
7 Madson 111 8 x Royal R 102  
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (15):  
1 x Clockwinder 101 2 Prince Place 107  
3 x Introductory 107 4 Kate Thunder 107  
5 x Kinky Jane 102 6 x Time Sequa 102  
7 x Pippin 107 8 x Transview 107  
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (15):  
1 x Breeze 107 2 My Day 107  
3 Grand Waters 107 4 Personable 102  
5 x Haps Fal 102 6 x Roister 107  
7 Madson 111 8 x Royal R 102  
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (15):  
1 x Clockwinder 101 2 Prince Place 107  
3 x Introductory 107 4 Kate Thunder 107  
5 x Kinky Jane 102 6 x Time Sequa 102  
7 x Pippin 107 8 x Transview 107  
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7 x Pippin 107 8 x Transview 107  
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (15):  
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7 x Pippin 107 8 x Transview 107

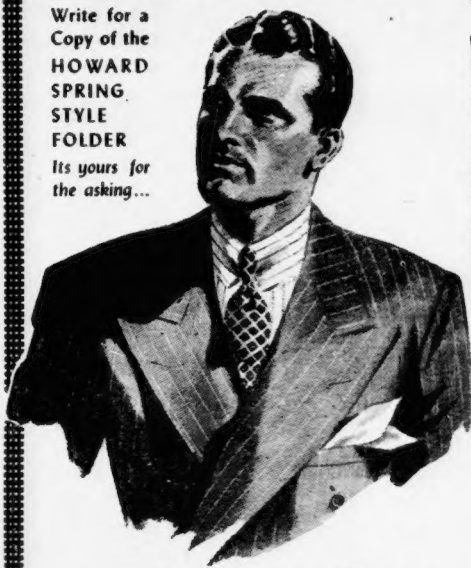
## Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10):  
1 x Dick Widel 108 10 Stepatide 113  
2 x Mrs Whisk 95 1 x The Bouncer 103  
3 x Fast Rock 108 4 x Tina D'Phin 103  
5 x Irish Home 100 6 x Triason 108  
7 x Lady Tut 100 8 x Tyrona 108  
SECOND RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):  
1 x Horse Song 102 1 x Poet Prince 108  
2 x Breeze 111 3 x Principessa 113  
4 x Breeze 111 5 x Prince 113  
6 x Breeze 111 7 x Starogon 113  
8 x Breeze 111 9 x Strategist II 118  
10 x Breeze 111 11 x Tally Stand 113  
12 x Breeze 111 13 x Tony Tyler 110  
14 x Breeze 111 15 x Vireo 113  
THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (10):  
1 x Adda Ababa 108 9 x D'Exch's 108  
2 x Breeze 111 10 x Houligan 113  
3 x Breeze 111 11 x Houligan 113  
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FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming.  
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming.  
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NINTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming.  
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TENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming.  
four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (10):  
1 x Adda Ababa 108 9 x D'Exch's 108  
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## Fair Grounds Entries

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER WITH POST POSITIONS  
By the Associated Press.  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
three-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs (18):  
1 x Aurora 111 2 x Aurora 111  
3 x Aurora 111 4 x Aurora 111  
5 x Aurora 111 6 x Aurora 111  
7 x Aurora 111 8 x Aurora 111  
9 x Aurora 111 10 x Aurora 111  
11 x Aurora 111 12 x Aurora 111  
13 x Aurora 111 14 x Aurora 111  
15 x Aurora 111 16 x Aurora 111  
17 x Aurora 111 18 x Aurora 111  
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
three-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs (18):  
1 x Aurora 111 2 x Aurora 111  
3 x Aurora 111 4 x Aurora 111  
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9 x Aurora 111 10 x Aurora 111  
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13 x Aurora 111 14 x Aurora 111  
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THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
three-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs (18):  
1 x Aurora 111 2 x Aurora 111  
3 x Aurora 111 4 x Aurora 111  
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11 x Aurora 111 12 x Aurora 111  
13 x Aurora 111 14 x Aurora 111  
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FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
three-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs (18):  
1 x Aurora 111 2 x Aurora 111  
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FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
three-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs (18):  
1 x Aurora 111 2 x Aurora 111  
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
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SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
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EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
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NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
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TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.  
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International News Photo.

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